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EXPECT CLOSE VOTE ON FARM BILL IN SENATE

Leaders Look For Victory As Measure Comes Up Today

DEBENTURE IS OUT

Passage Would Send Act to President Within Next 24 Hours

WASHINGTON June 11—The Administration faced a vote of ... in the senate today on its ... program with the presi... victor ... e will come at 4 o clock upon ... report on the new farm ... h the export debenture ... been eliminated Adoption ... port will send a debentureless ... to the White House within ... for the president's signature ... of the report will send the ... to conference deadlock the ... fight battle delay enactment of ... probably force the house ... vote on the debenture—the astute politicians in ... have dodged throughout ... session

... pleasant seemed likely to win ... by a very narrow margin ... lock by International News ... ected the debentureless ... would be approved by the sen... margin of two votes 44 to 43 ... 45 depending on the number ... paires This would be in con... to the 44 to 47 vote by which ... nture was first retained in ... over the president's oppo...

... vote will be so close since ... ion changing against the ... will bring in the fact that Vice ... Curtis will be held in the ... fifteen chair Administra... leaders have no desire for a rep... of the Warren incident in ... the absence of Vice President ... resulted in the rejection of a ... amendment by a tie vote

... farm vote has been taken ... appeared a strong possibility ... senate would dispose of the ... request for repeal of the ... immigration act ... al cutes and opponents of ... quotas have claimed ... the indications were that ... ident would meet defeat It ... unlikely that the senate ... to discharge the senate ... committee from con... repeal resolution This ... would kill the repeal and the ... would go into effect

... these two issues out of the ... new census and reappor... will arise, he finds enacted ... ress leaves on its long ... Due to the refusal of Demo... ers to ... date

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New Addition To Scioto Power Plant Is Seen As Unit of Efficiency; Will Be Completed October 1

Extension of Old Building Is 72 by 128 Feet, Serves Three Dozen Cities

MADE necessary by continued growth of the company and with the aim to add to the capacity and to assure continuity of service the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Co has its new addition to the Scioto Power plant well under way today

The addition is 72 by 128 feet The old plant is 123 by 148 feet

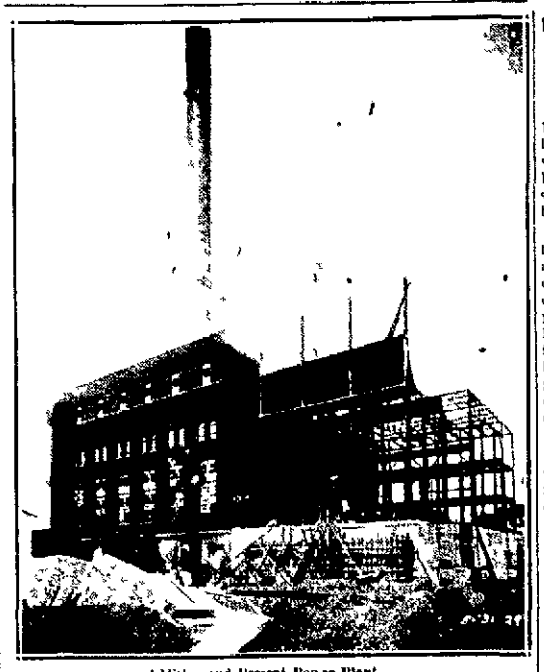
The Scioto plant located seven miles south of Marion on the Prospect pk now serves three dozen communities in north central Ohio and is constantly increasing the number of its community clients

This huge building addition will be completed by about Oct 1 In it are now being installed two giant boilers equipped with the very latest stoker equipment The addition is sufficiently large to house an additional boiler and another large electric generator at some future date

Unit of Efficiency

The new extension being constructed will be made to match the original building The work with the exception of the steel structural work which is being done under contract is done entirely by the company's organization The accompanying view shows the work as it stood on June 1

The plant itself is a unit of efficiency as the waste is reduced to a minimum The boilers themselves are so completely insulated against the loss of heat that separate radiator heaters are needed for workmen during winter months In place of the usual corps of stokers and coal passers who are often seen where large quantities of coal are used the coal is hoisted to a huge bunker at the top of the building by means of a coal elevating machine From this bunker the boiler furnaces are fed through automatic spouts



Addition and Present Power Plant

One overhead bunker now holding 700 tons or approximately 14 carloads of coal is being extended to hold 1100 tons or approximately 22 carloads The cinders coming off the stokers are also handled automatically and at intervals are dumped into standard steel railway cars in a pit below

One of the most noticeable features to the casual observer on approaching the plant is the absence of the cloud of black smoke usually seen in connection with large coal burning plants. The smoke stack which is 14 feet in diameter and extends 265 feet above the ground emits a grey haze but no heavy smoke This engineers say is due to the absolute combustion of the fuel none of the combustible carbon going to waste

Continuity of service is assured by the fact that nearly every essential part of the plant has duplicate equipment in reserve officials say When occasion demands there is no halt for repairs another unit is substituted and the power is almost unaffected

Four Circuits to City

There are three turbines in the plant two small ones and one larger unit. The large unit can supply the ordinary demand but one of the small generators can supply the current over week ends

There are four circuits connecting the power plant with the city of Marion These are connected over different routes assuring receipt con

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Nearly Every Essential Part of Plant Has Duplicate Equipment for Reserve

SHERIFF SEEKS EXTRADITION OF C. E. SMITH

To Present Papers From Cooper to Roosevelt Asking Surrender of Man

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

Return to Marion May Solve Legal Tangle of Disappearance

Armed with extradition papers from Gov Myers Y Cooper Sheriff John J Francis left this morning for Syracuse N Y where he will attempt to gain custody of Charles E Smith former county recorder who is under indictment for embezzlement.

Extradition papers were obtained from the Ohio governor at 11 o'clock last night. The sheriff also carried an affidavit signed by J W Jones state examiner in which it is charged that there was a shortage in the official's accounts Jones and his assistant A Q Atwell came here from Lancaster yesterday at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Doni then

Sheriff Francis will appear before Franklin D Roosevelt governor of New York at Albany sometime today or early Wednesday with the requisition from the Ohio governor If Governor Roosevelt honors the request Smith will be returned to Marion to face embezzlement charges

Smith's return to Marion may help solve the legal tangle that followed his disappearance more than a year ago

At present two foreclosure suits stand against the former official They were brought by the National City Bank & Trust Co and the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co on cross petitions to an application for the appointment of a receiver for Smith The receivership application was filed in common pleas court by Sanford U Smith father of the missing man

No action has been taken in regard to the receivership however

The foreclosure actions were brought on mortgages held by the financial institutions on property on East Center st and a vacant lot on Prospect st owned by Smith

Smith's arrest in Syracuse late Sunday night came as a surprise to Marion residents It was generally believed that he was in the west. Information from Syracuse however indicates that Smith had been in that city shortly after his disappearance from Marion on the night of April 30 1929

The informant whose name has not

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Curfew On Sax!

French Town Tires of Late Toots; Silence at 10. P M.

NANCY FRANCE June 11—A ban against the nocturnal use of the saxophone has just been passed here and is effective today

So far as known Nancy is the first community to establish a saxophone curfew However it may not be the last

One may awaken the sick and the dead with jazzes and dirges from the horns of this lugubrious instrument all day long but on the stroke of 10 p m the curfew law for saxophones goes into effect

No last toolings even to finish the line of music or the saxophonist must face the bar of the magistrate Silence in the court yard Silence in the dance hall

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LOUD pipings for the clarinet are permissable however base drums player pianos the flute the harp and the mouth organ may continue their harmonizing *

Only the little orphan saxophone suffers the harsh law of Nancy The swain who goes forth to serenade his true love may strum his banjo or even lift his voice in song but should he be seen a blast of harmony from a sax he runs the risk of a jail cell

This law was provoked by the opening of a new night club in a quiet neighborhood of Nancy The music kept every one in the district awake Complaints poured in

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THE town officials being of a practical turn of mind saw a way to please both the would be sleepers and the dancers Instead of closing the night club they simply passed a law prohibiting saxophone playing late at night

Now every one is happy except the saxophone players Where once rose the loud strains of 'I Care Only You Anything But Love Only' now echo only the peaceful snores of the good people of Nancy

HOUSE PASSES CENSUS BILL AMID HARMONY

Report of Conference Committees Is Given Unanimous Approval

SENATE MUST ACT

Compromise Sets April 1, 1930, as Date, Agents Under Civil Service

WASHINGTON June 11— Final passage of the census reapportionment bill was accomplished in the house today when the report of the senate and house conference committees was approved unanimously The senate must yet act

The closing scene in the house was marked by harmony and good feeling in strange contrast to the bitterness which has marked the long contest over the bill for taking the 1930 census and for reapportionment of membership in the house among the various states on the basis of the census

A compromise providing for the taking of the census as of April 1, 1930—instead of May 1 as asked by the house and Nov 1, 1929, as proposed by the senate—made possible the unanimous action

Under the conference report 500 special agents of the census bureau will be subject to civil service but the army of enumerators is left subject to political patronage

GANG LEADER SHOT IN FIGHT

Suspect in Hamilton Slayings Fatally Wounded by Detective

CINCINNATI June 11—George (Hat) Wrassman 31 Cincinnati's most famous underworld figure suspected of several gangster murders and supposed liquor baron was shot and fatally wounded by Detective Joseph Schaefer on the streets here early today

Wrassman died in General hospital a short time after he had been shot five times by the detective

As soon as newspapers appeared on the streets telling of the killing a man called up the hospital and said We will get (detective) Schaefer

Detective Schaefer it is understood was trailing Wrassman in hope the supposed gangster would lead him to the hideout of a man sought for questioning in connection

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Perfect Attendance of Two St. Mary's Seniors Is Cited On Class Day

Margaret Drake and Catherine Robbins Hold Records, Commencement of Parochial School Is Scheduled For Wednesday Night in Star Auditorium

When the awards for perfect attendance among seniors of St Mary's Parochial school were distributed at Class Day yesterday afternoon at the high school it was announced that Miss Margaret Drake holds the unusual record of seven years perfect attendance and Catherine Robbins four years

On Class Day the high school faculty junior and sophomore classes were guests of the seniors The program opened with the class history by Kathryn Gaines Many incidents were recalled by the historian who told of the lives of the class members since their entrance into high school

The class motto Not Sunset but Dawn was discussed by Catherine Hoctor and the class colors done and royal blue by Anna Marie Murphy

Robert M Andrew sang a vocal solo followed by a discussion of the significance of the rose, the class flower, by Catherine Robbins

Vision of Class

As prophetess Katherine Kraft aroused the curiosity of the audience and the seniors with her cleverly written vision of the class after graduation

Danny Boy was sung by Robert Dwyer, after which Harold Tobin disposed of the effects of the Class of 1929 in the Class will Mary Miller expressed the regrets of the class in leaving the school which the seniors had attended for 8 years An original poem by Margaret Drake valedictorian of the class followed

The class song, composed by Miss Drake was sung by the senior girls Donald Brown president of the graduating class then presented to Sister Katherine a token of appreciation from the class

Mass for Graduates

Others who received perfect attendance awards were Donald Brown Anna Marie Murphy Louise Bender Robert McAndrew Virginia Heid and Helen Dugger

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning a high mass will be sung for the graduates They will wear their caps and gowns for the first time Following the mass they will be guests of the sophomore class at a breakfast given in the school

This is the first year that graduates of St Mary's Parochial high school have worn the traditional caps and gowns

Class commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Star Auditorium with the Rev Thomas I Nolan of Columbus as commencement speaker

WILL REOPEN PACKING PLANT

Representative of Union Stockyards Buys Defunct Concern for $26,000

The Marion Packing plant will be opened in operation within the next few weeks as a result of its sale yesterday to C W Mapes representing the Marion Union stockyards

The packing plant sold to Mapes for $26 000 about one sixth of the original appraisement Mapes is a director and secretary and treasurer of the stockyards company

Plans for placing the packing plant in operation have not been completed Mapes said today Details are to be worked out in the near future however

This was the third attempt to sell the property of the defunct packing company On other occasions no bids equalled two thirds of the appraisal After the first attempt to sell the property the plant was reappraised at $100 000 The second attempt to sell on the new appraisal resulted in failure when no bids were offered

Later H P Hane receiver for the company asked for an order from the common pleas court authorizing him to sell the property to the highest bidder This move resulted in the sale yesterday

The plant on West Center st has been idle since going into the hands of the receiver more than a year ago Property of the packing plant and the union stockyards is adjacent

LATE NEWS

Second Woman Honored

LONDON June 11—A second woman became a member of Premier MacDonald's labor government today when the premier appointed Miss Susan Lawrence parliamentary secretary to the ministry of health The other woman member of the government is Miss Margaret Bondfield minister of labor who is the first woman to hold a post of cabinet rank Both are Laborites and members of the new house of commons

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Shonting Appointed

COLUMBUS—Appointment of D M Shonting Columbus, as head of a newly created division of accounting in the state department of finance was announced today by Director of Finance Harry D Silver The position pays $3 000 a year Shonting has just been granted a leave of absence from Ohio State university where he has been connected with the accounting department

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Shoots Himself

PEORIA, Ill—Ellis Hugh Blair, 29, manager of the Peoria retail stores of the Larkin Co of Peoria and Buffalo, N Y, accidentally shot and killed himself today with a charge that he intended for a bowling dog which infested his yard

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Ball Strike Halted

SYRACUSE, N Y—Threatened strike of the Syracuse baseball team of the New York league was averted today when Manager Wilhelm issued to each player a check for $50 as part payment on salaries long overdue. This satisfied the players to the extent that they agreed to play today but they insist that they be paid in full before going on the road Saturday.

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Hop Off Again

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND—Capt. Alois Ehrenberg and his two companions hopped off at 4.25 o'clock this afternoon for Reykjavik, Greenland, on the third leg of their transatlantic flight from Stockholm to New York.

1,252 STATE SENIORS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Graduation Exercises Held Today, Dayton Man Talks

COLUMBUS STATE FAIR GROUNDS COLUMBUS June 11—With graduation exercises today 1,252 seniors of the Ohio State university were sent out into the world today to start their life careers

Softly and touchingly the strains of Carmen Ohio floated out over the crowd of nearly 5000 mothers and fathers and friends of the graduates who gathered to witness the presenting of the degrees to the boys and girls who have spent the last four or more years in college to the boys—now men to the girls—now women

In a long line sombered by the black of the cap and gown the graduates marched out into the arena where President George W Rightmire tendered them the scripts symbols of their labors in college

Here and there in the audience under the lofty rafters of this glass topped tiers of seats a mother wiped the mist from her eyes and tried to smile through the tears at the same time Tears of happiness and contentment they were

Charles F Kettering Dayton president of the General Motors Research Corp delivered the commencement address

124th Victim of Clinic, Ninth Doctor To Die

CLEVELAND June 11—The toll of the Cleveland Clinic disaster of May 15 stood at 124 lives today following the death late yesterday of Dr John H Swafford

Dr Swafford was a member of the clinic X ray staff and succumbed to the effects of the deadly chemical fumes which permeated the hospital and caused the heavy death toll He was the ninth physician claimed by the tragedy

LAY CYM CORNERSTONE

WESTERVILLE, June 11—The cornerstone for the new $150,000 alumni gymnasium at Otterbein college here, was laid into place today. F O Clements, Detroit, president of the college's board of trustees, presided at the ceremonies

KILLS MOTHER

Man, Kept Awake by Talking, Shoots Her, Self

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11—Kept from sleeping by the incessant talking of his deranged mother, Willis J. Freer, 44, killed her and then committed suicide, police reported today.

The mother, Mrs. Addee Freer, was 78 years old and was said to have been mentally unbalanced for several months.

Their bodies were discovered in their palatial home here after curious neighbors notified police.

FOUR FILE FOR CITY COUNCILMANIC POSTS

Three Republicans and One Democrat Declare For Primary

Republican council aspirants showed considerable activity yesterday when three candidates placed their names in the list for city posts Besides the three Republicans a Democrat filed for a council post

Three from Third

The Democratic candidate is J A Hiller candidate for council from the third ward Hiller's declaration places three candidates in the field for the third ward council post Hiller is the present incumbent of the office

One of the Republicans to file yesterday was John J Owens also a candidate for council from the third ward One other candidate Charles E Gilbert a Democrat has been in the race for this office for several weeks

The first candidate for president of council appeared yesterday when James A Wilkins, Republican filed his declaration of candidacy At present Wilkins is councilman from the first ward No candidate has filed to take his place there

Haldeman Candidate

The first fourth ward candidate appeared yesterday when S G Haldeman Republican, declared as a candidate

The present lineup of council candidates is three for the third ward, one for the second one for the fifth, and one for the fourth One candidate has filed for one of the two posts as councilman at large

As yet no candidate has filed for the council post from the first and sixth wards

Today

Where We All Land
Bathing Suit Beauty
New Papal Rule
Miss Negri's Prince

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

A lone spot in the universe pre... ...ible souls that rise from this ... ...er planets learn what happens ... ...death

... imagine a series of gates ... ...or planets that receive ... ...ilions of sums one of them ... ...Arrivals from the earth at ...

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... gate appeared during the ... hours an actor named Louis ... who murdered Margaret ... an actress then killed himself ... about the same hour arrived ... Boch French Jesuit priest ... of the great marshal head of ... armies in the big war ... minutes later appeared an ... Mrs Thaw who had left behind ... great fortune in Pittsburgh ... relieved from a life of ... and sorrow

... ring her came a French ... killed by smugglers

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Every minute thousands of souls ... through that entrance—children ... of poverty and ignorance ... have left behind them eyes ... poisonous liquor women ... childbirth—thousands of them ... lack of care

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... the races of murder and ... detectives do not seek the ... seek the locks and it ... a matter of old murders ... mere where the actor ... murdered Margaret Law ... secretaries found not one but ... guilty gin bottles, a sufficient ... on

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TWO FOUR American beauties ... paraded in their bathing ... a crowd of 55 000 admirers ... and ladies—principally ... Houston Texas, know ... which of the 34 is United States ... queen

... can imagine what the other ... of the judges

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... won't allow beauty contests ... Italian girls They have ... other things to think about. ... such contests are valuable ... to ...

In this he is in agreement with the pope

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This country may say We have the good lookers others can't compete but the fact remains that a bathing suit and what it reveals have little to do with real beauty

Beauty is in the brain in the expression of the eyes not in dimples curls old fashioned curves or new fashioned flat bodies

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IN 21 articles the Pope formulates the fundamental laws of the new Vatican City in which he is to exercise temporal power The pontiff will exercise full power in making and executing laws also complete judiciary powers In other words in the papal state the powers exercised by our congress president and supreme court are all vested in one person

Upon the death of the Pope and before the election of his successor power is exercised by the college of cardinals which may make new laws only in cases of extreme urgency

This is in accordance with tradition absolute power having resided in the Popes during the many centuries of temporal rule.

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MISS POLA NEGRI screen goddess married a genuine prince then told him that he mustn't go to the Monte Carlo gambling tables He did so and she will get a divorce

Miss Negri who works for a living cannot understand the feelings of those that have never done that sort of thing Telling a real prince that he must not go to Monte Carlo is like telling a mermaid she mustn't go in the water or an antbear that he mustn't hunt ants

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NEARLY two and one half million shares of stock sold in Wall street yesterday Once that would have been marvelous. Now it is a dull, sad day To raise stock exchange seats from present value $500 000, to $1,000 000 10 000 000 share days must come, and they seem a long way off

Call money with which gentlemen

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$116,044.72 IN CITY TREASURY ON JUNE 1

Street Repair and Maintenance Fund Largest Single Item

On June 1 there was a total balance of $116 044 72 in the city treasury for the various city funds according to a report submitted to city council last night by City Auditor J L Landes

The street repair and maintenance fund is the largest single item in the statement of city finances with a total of $31 409 68 reported The safety fund is second with $20 097 91 the special assessment improvement fund third with $15 450 00

Other funds are as follows service fund $12 990 53 general fund $11 150 80 Harding park fund $7 981 77 sewage treatment fund $4 882 23 park insurance fund $1 847 51 health fund $1 846 82 poor relief fund $1 092 47 garbage collection fund $1 491 24 hospital fund $1 258 18 park fund $1 124 51 special sewer bond fund $916 00 Salmon legacy fund $846 14 telephone fund $240 fireman bond fund $11 17 general sinking fund $4 89

City Streets Painted for New Parking Rules

Work of painting curbs for new parking zones and lines for parallel and angle parking was begun today by city employes Yellow paint is being used

The work is being started on Church st beginning at Baker st and continuing east. Outlying districts will be painted next, as much of the uptown district is now badly torn up for construction work

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK

MADRID June 11—Four persons were killed, three were seriously and 14 slightly injured today when a passenger train was derailed entering the north station here.

KELLOGG HONORED

WATERTOWN, N Y, June 11—Former secretary of state, Frank B Kellogg, was one of five given honorary degrees by St. Lawrence university at the sixty-seventh commencement exercises at Canton today.

Chicago Concern Buys Brick Plant in Ohio

PORTSMOUTH, June 11—One of the largest sales in recent years of brick plants in Ohio today had been consummated here following announcement by officials of the Portsmouth Refractories Co., that the Fiebrico Junction Firebrick Co., of Chicago, had purchased some of the holdings of the local concern, the Kimbrick, Ohio, plant of the Portsmouth company and its clay holdings in Bloom township. No cash price was announced.

APPROVES PLAN FOR U. S. BORDER PATROL

Hoover Lends Support to Move To Reorganize Enforcement Units

WASHINGTON June 11—President Hoover has approved proposals for a sweeping reorganization of law enforcement methods on the Canadian and Mexican borders it became known today with the introduction by Rep Grant M Hudson Republican of Michigan of a bill creating a United States border patrol service

The proposed service—patterned somewhat on the idea of the Royal Mounted police of Canada—would embrace the customs service, immigration inspectors, prohibition and coast guard officers and bring under its jurisdiction some department of agriculture agents

Before introducing the measure, Representative Hudson, one of the leading dries of the house, discussed the plan with President Hoover, who, he said, approves the principle. The border patrol service was included in the subjects Mr Hoover listed for study of a joint congressional committee.

Oil Field Threatened by 3 Million Dollar Fire

LOS ANGELES, June 11—Hundreds of firemen today were battling a blaze in the Santa Fe oil field, near here, a fire which has already consumed nine derricks and 40,000 barrels of oil in storage tanks. Damage was estimated at $5,000,000.

The fire started when the gas pressure in the casing oil pipe of the Rhode Island Adams well suddenly sent a column of oil over several pulling derricks.

STENOGRAPHER WINS U. S. BEAUTY TITLE

New York Girl, 18, To Compete for Honor as "Miss Universe"

GALVESTON Tex June 11—Awarded the title of Miss United States Irene Ahlberg 18-year-old New York stenographer today happily looked forward to realization of her cherished dream of a stage or screen career

She was chosen from a field of 24 other American beauties She will compete against candidates from 10 foreign countries for the title of 'Miss Universe' tonight.

Miss Ahlberg has blonde hair which she wears in a long curly wave. She has blue-grey eyes, weighs 123 pounds and is five feet seven inches tall.

Burglars Wreck Every Room, Take $1,200 Gems

BALTIMORE, June 11—Baltimore is in a position today to lay claim to the "messiest burglars in the world."

They entered the home of John F. Lint last night and, doing a leisurely job, progressed from room to room, wrecking everything possible. They turned their destructive attention to every room in the house, not neglecting the basement.

On the second floor they opened a wall safe they tore down and took gems, taking $1,200 in jewelry.

Less Foreign Liquor Enters Country in Year

WASHINGTON, June 11—The American drinking public had to satisfy its thirst with less foreign liquor in the year ending June 1 than in any similar period since prohibition was written into the statute books

This opinion was expressed today by coast guard officials who made public figures showing that 193 boats of all sizes and descriptions were seized this year, compared with the high record of 734 in 1925, when the big drive was made against rum row off the northeastern coast.

Sixty-four Marionites Make Flights Over City

Sixty-four Marion residents took advantage of the free flight offer of the Marion Aircraft Corp last Saturday and Sunday at the Marion Airport. The local corporation made the offer of free rides to any Marion "from upstairs" last week and the offer possibly holds good the rest of this week

All flights start from the municipal airport and circle over the city once before returning There is no charge for these rides and all have been invited to visit the airport.

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HOCKING VALLEY

... bound—8 34 a. m 12 10 p ... p m †7 45 a. m ... bound—6 08 a. m. 10 42 a. m ... p m 5 00 p m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No 423 6 31 p m. Southbound—No 470 10 30 a. m. No Sunday trains.

C D & M ELECTRIC

... Southbound, week day ... cars through to Columbus ... a. m 7 00 a. m 9 50 a. m 11 01 ... m 1 00 noon 2 00 p m. 4 00 p ... 5 00 p m 7 00 p. m. and 9 00 p m.

Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p m and 11 25 p m daily

Capital Express to Columbus we... cars only 9 00 a. m 10 00 a. m 1 00 p. m 3 00 p m and 6 00 p m. Delaware cars leaving here at 8 00 p m daily goes to Delaware.

Sunday schedule southbound pro... local cars hourly from 6 00 a ... to 9 00 p m. Cars leaving at ... p m 11 00 p m and 11 35 p ... leaving to Delaware only

C M & B ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Bu... Crtis at 9 15 a. m 11 15 a. m 1 15 p m 3 15 p m 5 15 p m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus ... Marion at 10 05 a. m. 12 05 p. m. ... p m 4 05 p m. 6 05 p m

MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, ... on and Mansfield at 7 15 a. m ... a m 11 15 a. m 1 15 p m ... p m and 5 15 p m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky ... and Findlay connection to To... 7 a. m. 10 00 a. m. 2 00 p m ... p m

Leave Marion at 7 a. m 2 00 p m ... p m for Tiffin with connec... at Upper Sandusky

MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Kenton and Lima every ... hours from 8 00 a m to 6 00 p m. Stages from Union Bus Station, ... State st.

MT VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and ... Vernon X and 10 a. m 1 and 5 ... p m. Sundays at 10 a. m 5 p m ... from Hotel Rumford N State ...

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Lima, Ft. Wayne and Chicago with connections for ... and San Francisco at 7 35 a. m. 3 47 p m.

Leave Marion for Canton and Pitts... gh with connections for Philadel... and New York at 11 25 p. m ... at 12 noon

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Detroit at 3 30 ... 11 20 p m

Leave Marion for Wheeling and ... at 7 a m and 4 35 a. m

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

... of Ira C Keller Deceased ... hereby given that Cora ... Keller has been appointed and ... as Executrix of the Estate ... Keller late of Marion Coun... deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 5 th day ... A D 1929

OSCAR GAST

Judge Marion County Ohio

By DEWEY HAZLY Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT

... B Dowler non resident of ... whose place of residence and ... address is unknown is ... notified that he undersigned ... 1929 filed in the Court ... Pleas of Marion County ... petition in case No 20 Sa... divorce from defendant ... ground of wilful absence for three ... and gross neglect of duty and ... said cause will be heard or o... 15 1929

CATHERINE E DOWLER

1928 Commander Sedan
1928 Dictator Sedan
1928 Erskine Club Sedan
1929 Hudson Coach
1927 Buick Sedan
1927 Paige Roadster
1926 Oldsmobile Coach
1926 Studebaker Coach
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Studebaker Coupe

MARION AUTO SALES, INC.

178 N State St.

Stocks Stand Still In Slow Session of Market

STIFF MONEY RATE HOLDS BULLS DOWN

Few Railroad Shares, Pool Pets Come Through With Gains

15 PER CENT FOR LOANS

Traders Fear Pinch in Demand on Funds Until July 1

BY W S COUSINS
I N S Financial Editor

NEW YORK June 11—Outside of a few of the railroad stocks and the pool pets in the utilities and specialties the market made little progress today in any direction The professionals churned around the motor car copper oil and industrial stocks in a slow and dull session while the outsiders in the brokerage houses waited around in the hope of special developments in the money mark

The June 15 settlement date for a big volume of treasury department and industrial financing was the bug bear for the bulls since it might easily lead to a pinch in the money market demanding a 15 per cent call money rate Within the following two weeks the July interest and dividends amounting to $700 000 000 must be paid After July first an easier money market is expected and the little bulls see no reason to load up with stocks until after that date

The public utility stocks and the food stocks responded with slightly higher prices to the persistent rumors of a spending consolidation in a number of the well known companies. Fleischmanns three point jump to 85 placed that stock at the high water level for the year Canada Dry and the Continental Baking shares moved a point or two North American was at the head of a group of utility stocks seeking higher levels At 125 1 2 North American common showed a gain of six point while American Water Works Columbia Gas and other well known utilities did not stray very far from the home base Stocks of the electric light and power companies were in good form with federal light and traction up four points.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND June 11—Butter—Extra 4 1... standard 42 1... market steady

Eggs—Firsts 28 ordinary 28 1 2 market steady

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 29 medium fowls 20 leghorn fowls 20 colored broilers 34@40 leghorn broilers 0@33 ducks 25 geese 15 roosters 20 market steady

Beets—?@ ?c bu

Cabbage — Southern 1 3c @ 2 2c crate

Cantaloupes — 4 75@5 standard crate

Onions—Texas Bermudas 1 75@2 00 for 50 lb sack

Peas—Western 2 50@2 75 hamper

Potatoes—Old crop 1 75 for 150 lb sack

Strawberries—Southern 3 25@3 50 for 24 qt crate

Sweet Potatoes — Southern $2 hamper

Watermelons — Florida 30 @ 75c each

(Home Grown Ohio Produce)

Hothouse Tomatoes—2 10@2 25 for 10 lb basket

Cucumbers—2 25@2 50 basket.

Radishes—Round 30@40c basket of 2 doz

Rhubarb—30@40c for bunch of about 8 lbs

Asparagus — 1 75@1 50 for 12 bunches

Leaf Lettuce—70@90c for 10 lb basket

Green Onions—15c bunch

Spinach—60@7 c for 10 lb basket

Mushrooms—90c for 1 lb carton

Mustard and Turnip Greens—50c for 10-lb. lb basket.

Strawberries—Homegrown 6@1 00 for 24 qt crate

Chicago

CHICAGO June 11—Butter—Receipts 2 082 tubs creamery extras 42 1 standards 42 1 2 extra firsts 41@42 firsts 39 1 2@40 1 2 packing stock 31@3... specials 43@44 1 ... Eggs—Receipts 33 640 cases ordinary firsts ...@28 1 2 firsts 29@29 1-4 extra firsts 29 1 ...@30 dirties 26 1 2 checks 26 1 2 storage packed extras 31 storage packed firsts 30 1 ... Cheese—Twins new 1 1 ... Daisies ...? 1 4@1 2 Young Americas 23 Longhorns 22 1-4@1 ... Brick 21

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30 hens 28 @29 leghorn hens ...7 spring chickens 45 roosters 20 geese 15 ducks heavy 20 small 18 spring geese 25

Potatoes — Receipts 144 cars on track 326 U S shipments 560 Wisconsin sacked round white 1 00@1 10

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK June 11 — Opening Liberty bond quotations Liberty First 4½s 98 12 Fourth 4¼s 98 30 and Treas 4s 103 16

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Practically all spring produce in the way of fresh vegetables and berries is now on the Marion markets, available at fairly moderate prices There will be but few new items from now on local grocers say

Watermelon is one of the few items to remain at high prices this being true for them and the supply limited Melons now sell at prices ranging from $1 25 to $1 50 for choice melons which average 42 pounds in weight.

Cantaloupe which are comparatively new on the market, range in price from 10 to 20 cents which is about normal for them There will be slightly cheaper melons available when the local patches begin producing locally grown melons being preferred to the imported ones

Butter was steady at 49 cents this morning a price which it has held for nearly two weeks Eggs remained at 35 cents There were no changes in meat prices lunch meats now being most in demand

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes $1 25 a bu or 35c pk
New Potatoes 5 lbs for 25c.
Michigan potatoes 25c
New Cabbage 4c.
Cauliflower 10c
Cucumbers 10c each
New Beets 5c bunch
Bermuda Onions 4 for 25c
Yellow Onions 5 for 25c
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs for 10c
Green Onions 4 for 10c
Icecicle Radish 5c
Green Peppers 5c each
Button radishes 5c bunch
Long red radishes 3 for 10c
New Carrots 5c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 for 20c
Asparagus 10c bunch
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c 2 for 9
Endive 25c lb
Eggplants 19c to 25c each
Head Lettuce 10c to 12½c
Leaf Lettuce 10c lb
Celery 2 bunches 25c
String beans 2 lbs 25c
Green Beans 10c
Yellow Wax Beans 15c
New Soup beans 2 lbs 25c
Spinach 3 lbs 25c
Hothouse tomatoes 25c to 35c lb
Ripe ripe Tomatoes 20c lb
Texas Tomatoes 19c
Pop corn on cob 3 lbs 25c.
New peas 15c
Watermelons $1 25 to $1 50
Cantaloupe 10 15 & 20c
Watercress 8 and 10c
New Turnips 5c bunch
Other soups 15c lb
New Beets 5c each
Sweet corn 5c an ear 2 for 15c

Fruits

Homegrown Strawberries 25c qt.
Strawberries 12½ 20c qt 2 for 35c Missouri berries 2 for 35c
Southern Ohio berries 15c for 35c.
Blackberries 20c
Georgia peaches 15c 2 lbs for 25c
Sweet Cherries 25c qt
New Berries 30c
Sour cherries 20c
Red Raspberries 40c a pint
Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 25c
Pineapples 10c to 24c
Pears 5 lbs. 25c
Wineaps 2 lbs for 25c
Bananas 4 lbs. for 25c
California Oranges 20 to 60c
Lemons 35c dozen
Florida Oranges 25c & 50c
Dates 10c lb
Layer Figs 25c lb
Prunes, 10 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit 10c each
Stewing Figs 20c lb
Package Figs 10c

English Walnuts, 37c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 5c lb
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef 19c.
Chuck Roast, 25c per lb.
Round Steak 38c and 40c per lb
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c
Pork Cutlie, 30c.
Pork Chops 25c-35c
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham 30c.
Hamburg 25c.
Lard 2 for 25c
Bologna lb. 25c.
Bacon 21 to 35c
Liver Pork 12½c lb
Liver beef 25c.
Veal Liver 70c.
Weiners, 30c lb
Dried Beef 55c-75c lb
Spareribs, 15c per lb
Neck Bones, 5c
Cutlie Hams 15 25c per lb
Beef Hearts, 15c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs 35c
Butter 49c per lb
Strained Honey 25c
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5 56, 25 lbs. $1 30
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c
Corn Beef 30c
Veal Loaf 32c.
Pressed Ham 35c.
Souse 25c
Jellied Tongue 45c
Goose Liver Pudding 35c
Liver Pudding 15c
Boiled Ham, 55 65c

FISH

Yellow perch dressed 2 lbs 25c
Catfish 35c
Herring 20c lb
Fillets of Haddock 25c-35c
Pickerel 35c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 35c
Sheepheads 2 lbs 25c
Trout 35c
Jumbo frogs 50c
Live turtle 18c lb

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher heavies 10 60 medium 11 heavy yorkers 11 light yorkers 10 10 pigs 10 roughs $ 75 stags 6 75

Cattle—Steady prime steers 11 35@13 00 fair to good 10 00@11 25 fair to good $ 00@0 00 cows $ 00@8 00 heifers 9 00@11 00 top steers 100 00@12 25 fat cows $ 00@8 25 common fair to good 7 00@8 00 common to fair 4 00@6 50 top bulls 8 50@9 00 bologna bulls 7 50@8 00 calves 7 00@14 50

Sheep—Clipped lambs 7@10 25 bucks 3 00@4 00 ewes 3 50@4 25 common ewes 2 00@3 00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 23@25 colored broilers 28@32 leghorn fowls 22@24 leghorn broilers 23@ old roosters 18 geese 10 ducks 14

Eggs—Firsts 25
Butterfat—44c

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat 96c
No 2 Barley 80c.
No 2 Yellow Corn 85c
No 3 Oats 40c

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9 00
No 1 Clover $9 00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Al Chalms	04
American Agriculture	111⅛
American Can	130¼
American Car & Foundry	90½
American Locomotive	144¼
American Smelting	98⅞
American Steel Foundries	63⅛
American Sugar Refining	8
American Tel & Tel	168½
Anaconda (cr)	20⅛
Anaconda	10-⅞
Atchison	98⅜
Atlantic Gulf & W I	61¼
Baltimore & Ohio	118
Famous Players	6-⅞
National Cash	109
American Intl	62
Beth Steel	100
Can Pac	222¼
Ches & Ohio	214
Chic & N	82½
Chic Mil & St P	1⅛
Colo Fuel	58
Columbia G & Elec	79½
Consld Gas	179½
Corn Prods	92⅝
Crucible Steel	90¾
Dodge & Hud	189
Erie	78⅛
Erie 1st Pfd	64
Gene Elec	248¼
Freeport Texas	47⅞
Gen Asphalt	80¼
Int Harvester	107
Intl Tel & Tel	81¾
L & N	142½
Mack Truck	95
Marland Oil	35
Middle States Oil	8¾
Remington Rand	30
Royal Dutch	55¼
Sears Roebuck	156
Simms Pet	33¼
Stewart Warner	69½
Vanadium	77
General Motors	71¼
Goodrich	75½
Gt Northern Ore	27⅝
Inspir Copper	44⅞
Int Nickel	47¼
Int Paper	28½
Kennecott	82⅝
Lehigh Valley	80
Miami Copper	41
N Y Central	166
N Y N H & H	108¾
Norfolk & Western	210
Northern Pacific	102⅜
Pure Oil	28½
Penna	47⅝
Pitts Coal	68
Pressed Steel Car	171⅛
Reading	107⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	90
Sinclair Oil	48¾
Southern Railway	142
Studebaker	76½
Texas Corp	62⅜
Tobacco Products	163⅞
Union Pacific	220
U S Ind Alcohol	140¾
U S Rubber	48¾
U S Steel	161½
U S Steel Pfd	140⅛
Westinghouse	153⅛
White Motors	42
Willys Overland	21
Nevada Construction	45⅞

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Cities Service (cmn)	28⅞
Amer Gas and Elec	168⅝
Amer Power and Light	126
Commonwealth (cmn)	20⅞
Continl Baking (A)	76
Continl Baking (B)	14⅞
Goodyear (cmn)	116

N England Towns Make Money on Non-Residents

BOSTON—That many New England towns and villages, places of recreation and summer vacationing derive most of their revenue from non residents was shown in the annual tax reports of the towns

The Cape Cod town of Mashpee tax reports show that of real estate assessed at $621,315 a total of $555 200 is owned by non residents Of a total of $31 095 paid in taxes on personal and real estate, non residents paid $20,849

In three towns in the lake regions of New Hampshire, summer residents pay an average of 49 per cent of the taxes.

Musical talent of the members of an amateur male quartet is always made secondary to their good fellowship

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Constructive criticism, also, is annoying because it implies that you don't know.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO June 11—Grains closed higher today Wheat was up 1¾ to 1⅝c corn 1⅝ to ⅞ and oats ¼ to ⅜

Cash grain close
Wheat—5 northern spring 97
Corn—2 mixed 90¼@⅞ 6 mixed 87½ 6 mixed 90⅞ 3 yellow 92 ... yellow 91⅜@92¼ ... yellow 90⅜@91 4 yellow 89¾ 6 yellow $7@87½ 2 white 90 4 white 91 sample grade 80
Oats—3 white 44½@45¼ 4 white 43@44½
Rye—None
Barley—85@95

Opening

Grains opened lower today Wheat was down one to 1⅛c corn ⅜ to ½c and oats ¼ to ⅜c

Opening prices

Wheat—July	1 01@1 01⅛	Sept
1 05⅜@1⅜	Dec 1 11@1 11½	
Corn—July	89¼@⅞	Sept 89⅛@
90	Dec 81⅜@⅞	
Oats—July	43@43½	Sept. 42⅛@
⅜	Dec 44⅜	

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 08	1 01	1 01⅜
Sept	1 12⅜	1 08	1 11⅞
Dec	1 17⅜	1 13½	1 16¼
Corn			
July	93	89¼	92⅞
Sept	9	89¾	93
Dec	86⅛	84½	86⅛
Oats			
July	44⅛	42	44⅛
Sept	43¾	42	43¾
Dec	45⅜	43⅜	46⅜
Rye			
July	83¼	82	83¾
Sept	87⅜	85	86⅛
Dec	10	89¼	91
Lard			
July	11 05	11 80	11 05
Sept	12 30	12 17	12 30
Oct			12 12
Dec			12 25
Ribs			
July			13 25
Sept.			13 50

Toledo Close

TOLEDO June 11—Cash grain close Wheat 1 red 1 21@1 22 corn 1 yellow 90@97 oats 2 white 49@50 rye No 2 1 01 barley 2 01 @6?

Seed close Clover Imported cash old 12 25 cash new 13 25 domestic cash old 16 00 cash new 16 00 timothy cash old 2 80 cash new 2 80.

Today's Review of Grain Market

CHICAGO June 11—Grain prices suffered a substantial reaction yesterday under persistent liquidating pressure Wheat led the decline with weakness at Winnipeg and Kansas City and rains in Canada and Argentina factors Bullish enthusiasm vanished and buying power was light prices declining steadily throughout the session

At the close wheat was 3½@3¾c lower making only a fractional recovery from the lows on short covering Corn was 2¾@2¾c down oats ¾@1⅞c lower and rye 3¼@3⅝c off Winnipeg wheat futures were as much as 4½c lower at one time and closed ½@4¾ lower Liverpool finished ½d higher and Buenos Aires was weak

New Crop News Bearish

Lacking new developments from Washington news of the wheat situation was mainly regarding the new crop and was bearish Warmer weather in the Southwest further rains in Canada Argentina and Australia and more favorable weather in Europe were highlights The government report while not bearish in asmuch as it pieces the yield at a smaller figure than anticipated assumed a darker outlook when coupled with the more favorable crop reports from all corners of the globe

Buying power was very light and local sentiment was more bearish than at any time during the past week Commission houses with Winnipeg and eastern connections were sellers the July option was under persistent pressure and the market showed little recuperative power Winnipeg led the decline Trade in the local market was only fair and it was lack of support more than volume of selling which accounted for the decline

Weekly figures were without feature The domestic visible decrease of 1 940 000 was somewhat disappointing North American clearances were heavy but were about as expected Export demand was quiet over the week end and total sales were placed at 400 000 to 500 000 bu, mainly Manitobas

Weakness in July was due to liquidation much of which was based on the heavy shipments coming in from Missouri river markets which have increased Chicago stock 604 000 bu the past week

Corn Trade Narrow

Corn trade was narrow and the decline was mainly a reflection of the wheat reaction, abetted by scattered selling on more favorable weather Transactions were mainly of a local and commercial character Buying came mainly from shorts and on resting orders Visible supply decreased 1,594 000 bu

There was some talk of export, but it was discredited in view of our premium over Buenos Aires European demand is not brisk and Liverpool stocks are two and a half times their size a year ago Local spot demand was fair, but the market weakened late Country offerings increased moderately with 25 000 bu reported booked

In the cash market wheat was 1@2c lower, corn 1c lower to ½c higher; oats unchanged to ⅜c down; rye dull and barley steady.

Cars inspected wheat, 253, corn, 151 oats, 61, rye, 1, and barley, 10.

Existence of the Alaskan bear, the largest living carnivore, was unknown until 1894.

Swedish Fliers Forced To Return To Iceland After Being In Air Two Hours

Propeller Trouble Causes Second Delay in Transatlantic Flight

The map right shows the proposed route of Robert Ljungdahl left Captain Ahrenberg center and Axel Hoden right Swedish fliers attempting to fly to New York in the giant Sverige above

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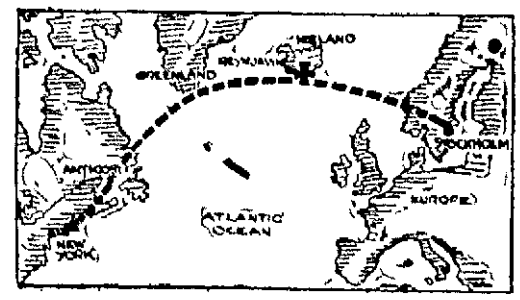
REYKJAVIK Iceland June 11—The Swedish monoplane Sverige in which Capt Albin Ahrenberg and two companions are attempting a transatlantic flight from Stockholm to New York returned to Reykjavik today two hours after taking off for Ingholt Greenland on the third leg of the flight

The Sverige bowled up out of the clouds at 8 0 a m after virtually the entire population of this city had given the fliers an enthusiastic send off some two hours earlier

Captain Ahrenberg's return was due to propeller trouble He said he would have to install a new propeller before he could restart for Greenland

This is the second time the airmen have encountered trouble on the flight They were forced down on the Iceland coast because of gasoline shortage after battling adverse winds for hours in the second leg of the trip from Bergen Norway to Reykjavik



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Chicago

CHICAGO June 11—Hogs—Receipts 39 000 Market early 10 25 Pike 9 75@11 15 heavy weight 10 50@10 85 medium weight 10 60@11 25 light weight 10 40@11 25 light lights 10 15@11 20 packing sows 9 10@9 85 slaughter pigs 9 00@10 75 holdovers 4 000

Cattle — Receipts 6 000 Market strong Calves—Receipts 3 000 market 25c lower Beef steers Good and choice 14 00@15 75 common and medium 9 00@13 75 yearlings 12 00@15 75 Butcher Cattle Heifers 9 00@13 00 cows 5 00@11 50 bulls 8 50@10 00 calves 12 00@15 00 feeder steers 11 00@11 75 stocker steers 11 00@13 25 stocker cows and heifers 8 00@11 00

Sheep — Receipts 9 000 Market slow Medium and choice lambs 15 50@16 50 culls and common 11 50@14 50 yearlings 10 00@12 50 common and choice ewes 4 00@7 00 feeder lambs 11 50@13 50

Cleveland

CLEVELAND June 11 — Hogs—Receipts 1 600 market generally higher quotations 250 350 lbs 10 75@11 50 200 250 lbs 11 25@11 60 160 200 lbs 11 35@11 70 140 160 lbs 11 25@11 60 90 130 lbs 11@11 50 packing sows 9@10 75

Cattle — Receipts 150 calves 700 market steady vealers higher bulk quotations Beef steers 11 75@14 25 beef cows 7 50@10 00 low cutter and cutter cows 4@6 vealers 11 50@17

Sheep — Receipts 100 market steady quotations on top lambs 17 bulk fat lambs 16@17 bulk fat ewes 6@7

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO N Y June 11 —Hogs—Receipts 500 Holdovers 200 active to shippers strong to mostly 10c higher bulk desirable 160-270 lbs 11 75@11 85 lbs and light lights eligible within this price range 230 250 lbs 11 65@11 80 packing sows 9 50@10 00 few 10 25

Cattle—Receipts 25 Cutter grades cows fully steady others nominal

Calves—Receipts 200 Vealers strong to 25c higher Good to choice 16 50@16 75 common and medium 14 00@15 25

Sheep—Receipts 50 Quotable fully steady at Monday's price range Lambs 17 00 down yearlings 12 75@13 50 aged wethers 9 00@9 25 fat ewes 6 00@7 00

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, June 11—Receipts 600 most weights 10 to 15 cents higher few 160 to 220 pound butchers 11 75@11 80 heavier hogs 11 25@11 65 140 pounds down mostly 11 50 packing sows steady at 9@9 75

Cattle Receipts 25 market strong spots higher considering quality bulk and top vealers 16

Sheep Receipts 250 Market about steady few lambs 13 16 yearlings quotable to 13, aged wethers 7 25@7 50

TO EXHUME BODIES

WOODSTOWN, N J, June 11—Within the next 24 hours county authorities will exhume the bodies of Ruth Mowbray Wilson and Horace Roberts, Jr found shot to death in the girl's room a week ago Autopsies then will be held in an effort to clear up the mane of mystery surrounding the dual tragedy

BOY SHOT TO DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Mo, June 11—The body of a boy, about 14 years old, was found in a vacant lot here today by Mr and Mrs. Edward Grogger who heard the shots which sent the lad to his death. The Grogger's live near the spot where the body was found. The boy had been shot three times and was dead when found. He wore light blue overalls and a shirt of the same color.

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Opponents of Smith and Raskob in Background as Democrats Get Together

Leaders of Party Last Year To Retain Control, Prominent Political Figures Learn at Banquet, Plans Formulated for Activities at Capital

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON June 11 — The Heflin Simmons Cannon faction in the Democratic party, who have been demanding the official head of Chairman *John J Raskob and the chairmanship* of every vestige of Al Smith leadership might as well save their breath For *Raskob is not going to* resign and in the natural course of things Governor Smith will remain the titular leader of the party until the party chooses a successor

This was made crystal clear last night to several hundred nationally prominent Democrats at a harmony dinner given in honor of Jouett Shouse the Kansan who was recently chosen to organize and conduct a militant national party headquarters in the capital The dinner brought together more Democrats than have assembled anywhere for party purposes since the great November debacle

Raskob Given Ovation

Moreover, there was every appearance of harmony—at least among those present Speaker *followed* speaker with the battle cry of get together ' Raskob was given an ovation when *he spoke and the only* indirect reference to our leader in the last campaign (Governor Smith) he *made* the diners to their feet with volleys of applause

Some of the more bitter anti Smith *people like Senator* Heflin of Alabama and Senator Simmons of North Carolina were conspicuous by their *absence but the south in general* was well represented by a dozen senators and many members of the house senator Overman of North Carolina, attended and spoke for unity

I am a Democrat" he said, and *an unterrified one* I am for unity but unity with courage

Wants Businesslike Party

Chairman Raskob made it emphatically clear that he has taken on the job of reorganizing party machinery to stay with it until it is finished He wants to apply to political organization some of the principles of the *modern* business corporation

To a man trained in business as I have been he said the Democratic party's lack of organization for conducting a national campaign is truly appalling

In contrast he cited the Republican organization which maintains an alert national headquarters in Washington the year around and keeps its fences mended in all parts of the country

Shouse further emphasized the need of a national organization that will keep functioning He pointed out that in the past the national committee has plunged into feverish activity once every four years at campaign time and otherwise been a dormant inactive institution

The burning question of future candidacies will be taboo around national headquarters Shouse said

After Fighting Force

'There is one thing he said with which headquarters will refuse absolutely to have any concern That is the question of candidacies It is our duty to try to build up an effective fighting force to turn over to those who will direct the next campaign The most unwise the most destructive action that could be taken would be to lend even to the slightest degree any influence or help or encouragement to the candidacy of any of the various men who may aspire to the next presidential nomination Mr Raskob feels exactly as I do'

Raskob reported that the $1 500 000 deficit at the close of the Smith campaign had been reduced by two-thirds and that by the end of the month he hoped it would be cut to $250 000

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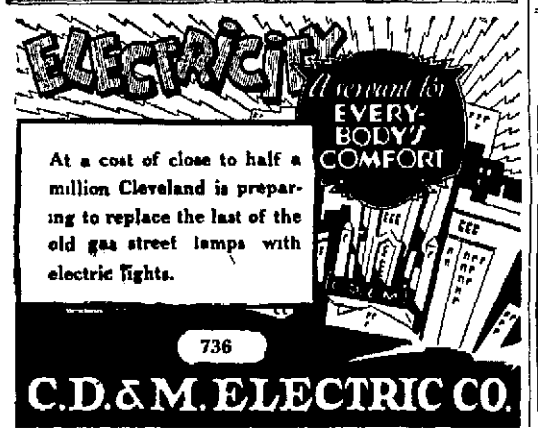

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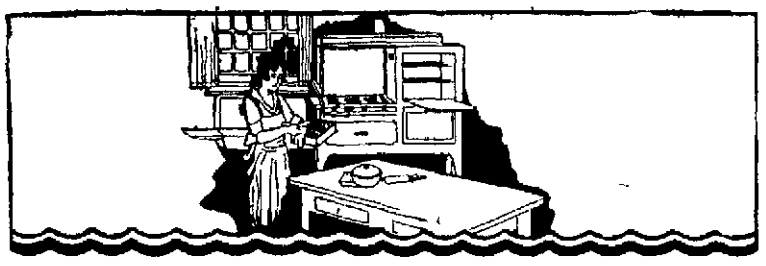

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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

The Daintee Fashion Shop 119 Court st, Wednesday morning only, Girls' Wash Dresses—values up to $2.50 at 75c and $1.00 Ladies' Silk Dresses in small sizes only at $3.00 and $5.00

Have moved office to 145 N Main St (Over Jim Dugan's) J Lewis Ellis—Architect Phone 4403

Charming imported Czechoslovak dresses hand made Studio 319 E Church Phone 1204

You Break It—We Fix It Marion Welding Co 172 Oak St.

LOSES HUSBAND BUT RECEIVES FORTUNE

Strange Will Gives Woman $333,333 After She Gets Divorce

PHILADELPHIA Pa June 11— Mrs Celia A Patterson Merchantville N J society woman has lost her husband but has gained $333 333

As the result of a divorce granted her in the court of common pleas from Ralph Patterson Mrs Patterson immediately became heir to the estate of her father the late Albert W Atkinson former Victor Talking Machine Co official

In his will filed March 18 the late Atkinson's strange bequest to his daughter was divulged It gave Mrs Patterson a one-third share in his million dollar estate under two conditions

They were

For her personal use free from control or interference from her husband

Should she divorce her husband or should he die the sum becomes hers absolutely

SECOND HAND AUTO MART IS PLANNED

Fred Haberman Takes Over West Center st. Property for New Operations

Within 10 days Marion will have a new second hand car market operated under a plan worked out by the Chevrolet Motor Co according to announcement made today by Fred Haberman Jr who will manage the sales here

A long time lease with the privilege of purchase has been obtained by Mr Haberman of a 110 foot vacant lot which is part of the old Olean property located on the north side of West Center st The lease was effected through Pat Dwyer agent for H A Amman who was recently named custodian of the Olean property

Work will be under way by Wednesday to grade the lot and move some signboards there 60 feet to the rear A small office will be constructed on the lot otherwise there will be no building The lot will be covered with cinders on which cars for sale will be parked

Approximately 50 cars will be placed on sale as soon as the lot is ready Mr Haberman said A lot similar to this will be opened in Galion soon

Marion and Galion are the two smallest cities in which an attempt has been made to establish the system of second hand cars under the Chevrolet Motor Co plans according to Mr Haberman

VOICE WILL START OFF ELECTRIC TRAIN

Command Will Be Carried By Radio to Scene of Engineers' Convention

PITTSBURGH June 11 — Electricity will obey the verbal commands of the human voice transmitted by radio for the first time here next Monday when a miniature electric train will start at the order of James A Farrell president of the United States Steel Corp in New York City It will mark opening of the annual convention of iron and steel electrical engineers here

Farrell's order 'Go ahead' carried from his office in New York by telephone will be transmitted through radio station WCAE here and picked up by a receiving set in the convention hotel The miniature train dubbed Casey Jones by its constructors the General Electric Co at Schenectady N Y will pick up the command through a specially constructed receiver and will obey

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of mother and sister Edna Sellers Rev Monk and the singers, M H Gunder for his services all those who so kindly furnished automobiles and who sent floral tributes

The Children &
Harold Williamson

OBITUARY

Phillip Dutt was born in Richland Tp Marion County Ohio Aug 7 1870 and died May 28 1930

He was first married to Flora Huprechtin in 1890 One daughter was born to them

He was again married to Miss Mary Schuster and four sons and one son preceding him in death He one daughter were born to them was converted to Christ when a lad and was a charter member of the Oakland Evangelical church

Besides his companion he is survived by three sons Harold Fred and Charles two daughters Mrs Winifred Graves of New York city and Geneva one grandson two sisters Mrs Catherine Lehner of near Owens Ohio and Mrs Mary Dobert of Delphos 1a three brothers Samuel Dutt of Bend Oregon John Dutt of Hamburg Mich and Charles Dutt of Prospect Ohio

The funeral service was held in the Oakland Evangelical church Friday May 31, in charge of Rev H F Williamson

CITY BRIEFS

Elected Delegate—The Rev James M Fisher director of the Lee Street Presbyterian church was elected a delegate from the Marion Presbytery to the synod at Wooster O June 21-28 at the spring conference of the Marion presbytery yesterday at Bellefontaine

Taken To Hospital—Clarence Glass of Delaware north of the city, was removed to City hospital this morning in the Schaffner Queen invalid car

Removed to Home—Mrs Harland Kerr was removed from City hospital to her home South Prospect st yesterday afternoon in the Hess Markert & Axe invalid car

Returns to Great Lakes—Howard Pusey son of Mrs Rachel Busser 234 Tully st who enlisted in the navy on March 7 has returned to Great Lakes training station after spending 12 days on furlough in the city Busser has completed his recruit training He expects to leave with a draft of men for the China station on June 17

Leaves Clinic—Mrs C R Thomas of Columbus was removed from the I C Smith Clinic yesterday to the hearshed at this city in the C E Curtis & Co invalid car

City Hospital Report—The report from City hospital this morning was as follows Virgil Breaker 150 Orchard st received last night for minor operation this morning Luella Fry 141 Lafayette st Elizabeth Mae Irvin 169 Dix av and Joseph Field Harrison operated for tonsils this morning Mrs Earl Smith 406 South State st underwent minor operation this morning

Library To Close — The City library will open its summer program of closing at noon Wednesday during the summer months

Home Quarantined—The home of Arliss Reichardt 204 Chicago av was placed under quarantine for smallpox by Dr W J Weiser city health commissioner yesterday The home of Clarence Curren on Park blvd was released from quarantine yesterday

Charles Hicks Arrested—Charles Hicks, 36 of 263 West Church st was arrested by police this morning on a charge of moving mortgaged property from the county The charge was made by Jonathan W Baker of the Marion Furniture Co who claims Hicks attempted to move several pieces of mortgaged furniture to Union county without the consent of the furniture company

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs James Trumbo 316 East Farming st are the parents of a daughter born this morning at the home

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs Charles Pennington Edwards st

A son was born to Mr and Mrs H H Cooper 240 Umpher ave yesterday afternoon at City hospital

Mr and Mrs Donald Tonguett are the parents of a son Wilbert, born last Friday at the home of Mrs Tonguett's parents Mr and Mrs E G Campbell 140 Glover st

PICTURE OPERATORS ARE LICENSED HERE

All Marion Theaters in Charge of Projectionists Who Passed Tests

At least one of the operators of moving picture projection machines in all Marion theaters have been licensed according to City Clerk S H Keller, who has issued nine such licenses

This is in accordance with an ordinance recently passed by city council requiring projectionists to secure a license before they were allowed to take charge of a projection machine This license may be renewed annually if the applicants successfully pass an examination given by an examining committee appointed by the mayor

This ordinance is chiefly a fire prevention measure as several fires it is said have originated in booths where amateur men were operating machines The examination is in regard to fire control and the chairman of the examining committee is T J McFarland city fire chief

Marion licensed projectionists are H J Seckel and R S Slagle of the Palace theater Leon Obenour of the Marion theater W C Barry and John W Barry of the Oakland theater I G Obenour of the Grand theater William Black of the Princess theater Other men who have been made eligible to secure a license by the examining committee are Fred L Hindman of Canal Dover John L Kohler of Prospect and Ed Hitchcock

COUNTY POPULATION GAINS TWO IN MAY

Births Hold Edge on Deaths in District Outside Marion Corporation

The population of Marion county outside the limits of Marion increased by two during May according to vital statistics records in the office of Dr N S Pfeifer county health commissioner Eighteen births and 16 deaths were reported to the commissioners office during the month

Of the births eight were boys and 10 were girls

Deaths were reported to the following causes

Heart disease four cancer three tuberculosis two complications two and one each for cerebral hemorrhage inflammation of the brain dementia suicide by hanging and fracture of the skull as a result of an automobile accident

A new electrically operated automatic device places coal in a residence heater when needed shakes the grate, removes the ashes and adjusts the dampers

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RECOVER YOUR SEDAN
Before the wood frame rots away
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$10.00

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All our regular $29.50 value coats to be closed out at a ridiculous price—with or without fur trimmings — chic models — popular colors.

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MILLINERY

100 more new stylish hats to be closed out at

2 for $1.00

(At 389 W Center Only)

LADIES' FROCKS

$5.00 Silk Dresses—new shades—attractive styles—they must be sold before we move.

$3.98

SILK DRESSES

For dress or service wear—with or without sleeves—a good $9.75 value.

$5.00

MISSES' ENSEMBLES

Of pique and printed linene—very stylish for summer wear—now specially priced at

$1.98 and $2.98

(At 389 W. Center only)

PORTO RICAN GOWNS

Delicate shades—hand worked.

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SILK HOSE

Ruby Ring, $1.50 value $1.29
Ruby Ring, $1.85 value (chiffon) ... $1.69
Pure Thread Silk, full fashioned service weight hose $1.00

PONGEE SLIPS

Natural color—very special 98c

Stores Close at 12 o'clock Wednesday

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YOUTH NEAR DEATH FROM BULLET WOUND

Fired by Federal Man, Companions Tell Police

DETROIT June 11—Archibald [illegible] declared he was shot by a federal man when companions whom he had joined fired on them was [illegible] near death in a hospital [illegible] a bullet wound in his [illegible]

[illegible] followed on the heels of [illegible] here yesterday at a national and local [illegible] for the biggest dry [illegible] Detroit area in the [illegible] prohibition enforcement [illegible] brought to the hospital [illegible] condition by federal [illegible] Cox who according to [illegible] shooting [illegible] to register a companion [illegible] and Joseph Lakotos [illegible] on a rowboat near the [illegible] River Rouge when several [illegible] fired from another [illegible] The youths said they [illegible] as they climbed to shore a [illegible] in uniform such as that [illegible] agents shot at them [illegible] with a bullet in his [illegible]

[illegible] physicians held little hope [illegible] recovery [illegible] to police was guarding [illegible] liquor boat in the hopes [illegible] rum runners whom it [illegible] would attempt to pick [illegible]

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CHOP SUEY

for Wednesday Noon Lunch

Old Fashioned Chicken Stew with Noodles southern style

Thursday Noon Lunch

Midway Lunch

The Sea Food Palace of Marion

BACK TO HOME LAND

An amnesty bill ending the 11 year exile of former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria above will soon be signed which will allow the king to return to his native land Ferdinand abdicated the throne in 1918 and has been in exile at Coburg Germany since that time

PRESENT PROGRAM

Children of Ashley M. E. Church Hold Children's Day Exercises

ASHLEY June 11—The Children's day exercises held at the M. E. church Sunday night were enjoyed by a large crowd The following program was presented

Music orchestra song congregation prayer Rev. H. E. Stone welcome Richard Nolting exercise Beginners class song Ever Ready class recitation Pearl Green recitation Lou James Barlow vocal duet Jane and Joan Lea exercise Colleen Sunbeam class violin solo Mary Stone vocal solo Eleanor Riley recitation George Dunlop musical recitation Verda Henry one Junior Workers class exercise Five Wires recitation Marolyn Sarver recitation Willis McCurdy vocal duet Thomas Lea and Lowell Riley talk Reverend Stone music orchestra benediction Rev. H. E. Stone

Misses Gladys Helmick and Winifred Raines were in charge of the program

Says U. S. in Danger of Becoming Machine Slave

ATHENS June 11—The American today is in danger of becoming a slave of the machine world in which personality may be stifled, Dr. Tatus D. Coffman president of the University of Minnesota who delivered the commencement address to the 500 graduates of Ohio university today. It is the one hundred fourteenth annual commencement of the college

KILLED WHEN CAR SKIDS

DAYTON June 11—Harry H. Hiver 62 was killed in an automobile accident near here last night His car skidded on the gravel shoulders of the road and plunged into a ditch

CHILD KILLED BY FALL

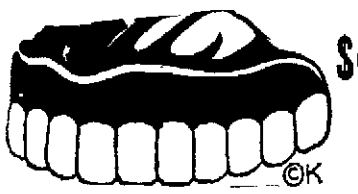
WOODSFIELD June 11—A 35-foot fall into a well at her home at Antioch near here today had caused the death of 4 year old Catherine Lickelberry

BURNS FATAL TO GIRL

DOVER JJune 11—Burns sustained when she overturned a tub of boiling water had today claimed the life of 2 year old Sophia Louise Poichacher The child died in Union hospital here

Plates that Fit

No matter how many misfit plates you have do not be discouraged Call at our office and let us examine your mouth and explain our methods We make plates fit where others fail Our guarantee protects you



$15

Painless Extraction $1.00

Hecolite Plates $35

The Unbreakable Plate

Beautiful and lifelike in appearance must be seen to be appreciated Usually sells from $50.00 to $150.00

Crown and Bridgework $5

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE

Wednesday Morning Promptly At 8 A. M.

250 Entirely New Silk Dresses

$3.95 Or Two for $7.50

Sizes for misses, women and stouts Every single dress was made in the regular way to sell up to $7.50

All silk washable crepes in white and plain colors
All silk prints also printed silks for stouts

An event that indeed seldom happens, even at the end of the season, instead of the very beginning.

Remember, If You Buy One . $3.95
Or Two Dresses for $7.50

200 Dresses in a Grand Wednesday Morning Sale $9.85

Sizes for misses, women and stouts. All sizes 14 up to 60 See for yourselves dresses that were made to sell to $19.50 Washable crepes, heaviest striped silk broadcloths, silk crepes, ensembles, georgettes, black, navy and high shades.

Featuring Much Better Dresses, Wednesday Till Noon $15.00

Ensembles in endless array of fascinating new ideas new prints navy georgettes, washable silk piques, washable crepes.

Coats Reduced for the Last Time
One-Half, One-Third to One-Fourth Former Selling Price

$5.00 For Coats up to $15.00
$10.00 For Coats up to $25.00
$15.00 For Coats up to $35.00
$19.50 For Coats up to $39.50

Tweeds, broadcloths, kasha.

Every single $50.00 Coat, Till Noon $25.00
Every single $65.00 Coat, Till Noon ... $32.50
Every single $75.00 Coat, Till Noon .. $37.50
Every single $100.00 Coat, Till Noon . $50.00

Ladies' $1.95 Pointed Heel All Silk Chiffon Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery .. $1.00 PAIR

There's still plenty of these extraordinary values left for Wednesday morning's sale Wide range of new summer shades every pair all silk *from top to toe picot top chiffon* weight, pointed heels full fashioned Slight substandards of a nationally famous $1.95 make, but every pair is guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction, just the same as if you paid the regular price of $1.95

FROM 8 to 12 ONLY

Fems Sanitary Napkins
12 to a Box
2 Boxes for 49c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins
12 to a Box
3 Boxes for $1.00

Regular $2.98 Silk Scarfs $1.98

One lot of regular $2.98 scarfs in square long and triangle styles, for Wednesday morning at $1.98

Ladies' $2.98 Hand Bags $1.98

One lot of ladies' regular $2.98 bags in pouch and flat shapes, in all the popular colors as tan black grey, red and green for Wednesday morning at $1.98.

50c Box Stationery 29c Box

A Wednesday morning bargain table of regular 50c box stationery in white and colors at 29c a box

Houbigant's Face Powder 55c Box

Houbigant's regular 75c face powder in naturelle and Rachel Wednesday morning at 55c a box

Wednesday Morning

Sale of Our Choicest Silks

Up to $4.39 Mallinson's Printed Pussywillows Unrestricted choice, Wed. morning at
$2.98 and $3.50 Printed Flat Crepes .....
$2.98, $3.49 Extra Heavy Plain Flat Crepes
Choice of any Printed Georgettes or All Silk Chiffons, Wednesday till noon . .

Till Noon $2.64 YARD

Washable Silk and Cotton Crepes
Regular $1.00 values till noon
69c Yd.

Japanese All Silk 12 Mo. Pongee
Buy all you want till noon at
34c Yd.

Wednesday Morning Sale of

Better Summer Wash Fabrics

In this extraordinary Wednesday Morning sale group are values from 39c to 50c a yard For four hours only you can buy our 39c dimities and printed batistes and our 50c double thread 10 in voiles in the season's choicest patterns at 33c a yard.

33c Yard

54 in. All Linen Lunch Cloths $1.00

Only 72 of these remarkable $1.50 values to be sold at this Wednesday morning price Warranted pure linen, guaranteed fast color, crash and damask, while they last, $1.00 each

Bucilla Ready Made Voile Dresses 25c

One to 4 years old, in pretty pastel shades with contrasting color trim, stamped for simple embroidery if you desire, or the stamping can be washed out and they are ready to wear Regular 50c values

Four Big Bargain Tables in Our Underwear Dept., Choose 93c

Included in this four hour sale are values all the way up to $1.95.

Rayon Silk Underwear Greatly Reduced Combinations, bloomers, stepins chemise and vests, lace trimmed, tailored or with hand embroidered medallions

Ladies' Fancy Fast Color Pajamas

Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Gowns

Children's Rayon Silk Combinations

Ladies' Globe Tailor Made Athletic Union Suits
Stripe and check lingerie cloths hemstitched top shell trim self straps white peach, pink and orchid sizes to 44.

Choose Till Noon Only at 93c Values up to $1.95

Wednesday Morning Sale of Men's

Luxor & Perfecto Shirts

One big clearance table of broken assortments in $1.50 to $1.95 Luxor and Perfecto shirts. In the lot are about all styles, all patterns and all sizes, but in broken lines Out they go till noon at 97c. 97c

Wednesday Morning Basement Sale

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery 49c Pr.

Every pair guaranteed perfect pure silk to the narrow hem Kant B Beat Silk Hosiery sells regularly at 59c to $1.00 a pair All the newest summer shades are here including Teatime Nude Tan Tan, Evenglo, Alesan and Vanity

600 Pairs of Stockings In a Wednesday Morning Sale at 10c Pr.

A 4 hour sale of imperfect hose from lines that sell at 15c to 39c a pair Every pair is a real bargain. Included are Men's fancy hose, infants' mercerized hose, children's grey and tan ribbed hose, and ladies' black pure silk stockings, all at 10c a pair

Wednesday Morning

3rd Floor Specials

$37.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., Finished with a Linen Fringe—Till Noon only ... $29.75

$29.75 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., New Patterns—Till Noon only $22.50

27x54 Axminster Scatter Rugs, Till Noon $2.49

18 in. Hexagon Shaped Junior Lamp Shades 98c
Pigskin parchmenette, decorated, leatherette laced

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair 98c
Crisp and new, ecru and white, with tiebacks to match

Fringed Marquisette Curtain Panels, each .. 69c

Wrought Iron Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps ... 98c
Complete with shades.

21 in. Porch Valencing, ready to hang—Yard ... 39c

17x27 in. Axminster Mats — Each 98c

Wednesday Morning Sale of

Athletic Unionsuits 44c

Included in this sale are men's athletic unionsuits, sizes up to 44, and boys' and girls' athletic unionsuits in all sizes from 4 years up.

Wednesday Morning

Basement Specials

Fast Color Printed Percales
36 in. Wide, Till Noon Only
14c Yd.

Park and Field Picnic Jugs 89c

A high grade $1.50 jug, guaranteed to keep liquids and foods hot or cold. Buy them Wednesday morning at this extremely low price of 89c.

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ANNUAL PICNIC OF CHURCH WEDNESDAY

St. Paul's Outing Will Be Held at Crystal Lake Park; Dinner at 6 p. m.

Plans are going forward for the annual Sunday School and parish picnic of St. Paul's Episcopal church, to be given this summer at Crystal Lake Park, Wednesday afternoon The committee in charge has announced that buses will leave the Courthouse at 1 o'clock, with competitive races starting at 1 40 o'clock

The committee has urged that all members of the parish attend with their friends Each family will take its own basket lunch for a picnic supper at 6 o'clock An entertainment program is being arranged

CLOSES WEDNESDAY

City Clerk's Office Plans Half Holiday, Open Saturday Afternoons

THE office of City Clerk S H Keller will be closed on Wednesday afternoons beginning this week, according to an announcement made from that office today However, Saturday afternoon a legal half holiday for city officials, the office will remain open Clerk Keller is working this extra half day on his own initiative for the convenience of shop workers

GIRL, 14, DROWNS

SPRINGFIELD, June 11 — Funeral arrangements were being completed today for 14 year old Gladys Seward, who was drowned yesterday afternoon in Rocky Run near her home at Durbin While wading, the girl stepped beyond her depth

A new attachment for golf bags carries 12 balls releasing one as a spring is pressed

MASTER OF LAWS

Mrs. Minna Schmidt, 65-year-old owner of a million dollar costuming business in Chicago, who has just received her master's degree in law from a Chicago law college Mrs Schmidt came to the United States as a penniless immigrant girl from Germany and through her own efforts has won fame, fortune and learning

French Employes Kick When Paid by Check

PARIS—Anything but good hard cash is despised by the workers of Paris

A storm of protest has been raised by proposals to pay city employes by check, as the workers have very little faith in scraps of paper even if issued by their own government

An article from the code of employment laws was unearthed by them, and cited to sustain their argument against checks It reads that "employes must be paid in money of metal' and the city must stand by this statement

Liquor Violation Brings Fine of $1

PROVIDENCE, R I —What court officials here believed to be the lightest punishment ever meted out in connection with the liquor law violation, was the fine of $1 and costs imposed by Judge Howard B Gorman, in District Court on against whom stood two counts of illegal possession of liquor and two counts of selling it The mercy of the court was extended to the defendant because, it was explained, of his destitute condition

After a boy is 17, you can't give him advice to any purpose unless he asks for it

Worry No More You Skinny Men

One Man Puts On 28 Pounds in 8 Weeks. Never Felt Better

Why experiment with expensive treatments! For years, McCoy's Tablets have helped pale, skinny, scrawny men to obtain the physical perfection and manly form they've always longed for

The strength building and flesh-creating elements in McCoy's Tablets quickly put on pounds of rugged, robust flesh Your friends will be overjoyed at this "wonderful new you"

And the marvelous energy and vitality you'll have! You'll feel like showing your boss you've got the stuff in you—and plenty of it

Nervousness goes—no more pimply skin You'll be grateful the rest of your life for this superb tonic.

This guarantee protects you—take McCoy's Tablets for 30 days and if you do not gain at least 5 pounds and at the same time gain in health and energy Heeney & Cooper or any druggist is authorized to return your money—60 Tablets 60 cents McCoy's Laboratories, New York City, also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil —Adv.

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and unfair practices, set in motion by envious interests, crumble to pieces before our records which show that 20,679* physicians say Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes. They know that toasting eliminates acrids and other impurities. So physicians not only smoke Luckies to relieve the strain of professional duties—they recommend them to their patients.

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President, The American Tobacco Company, Incorporated

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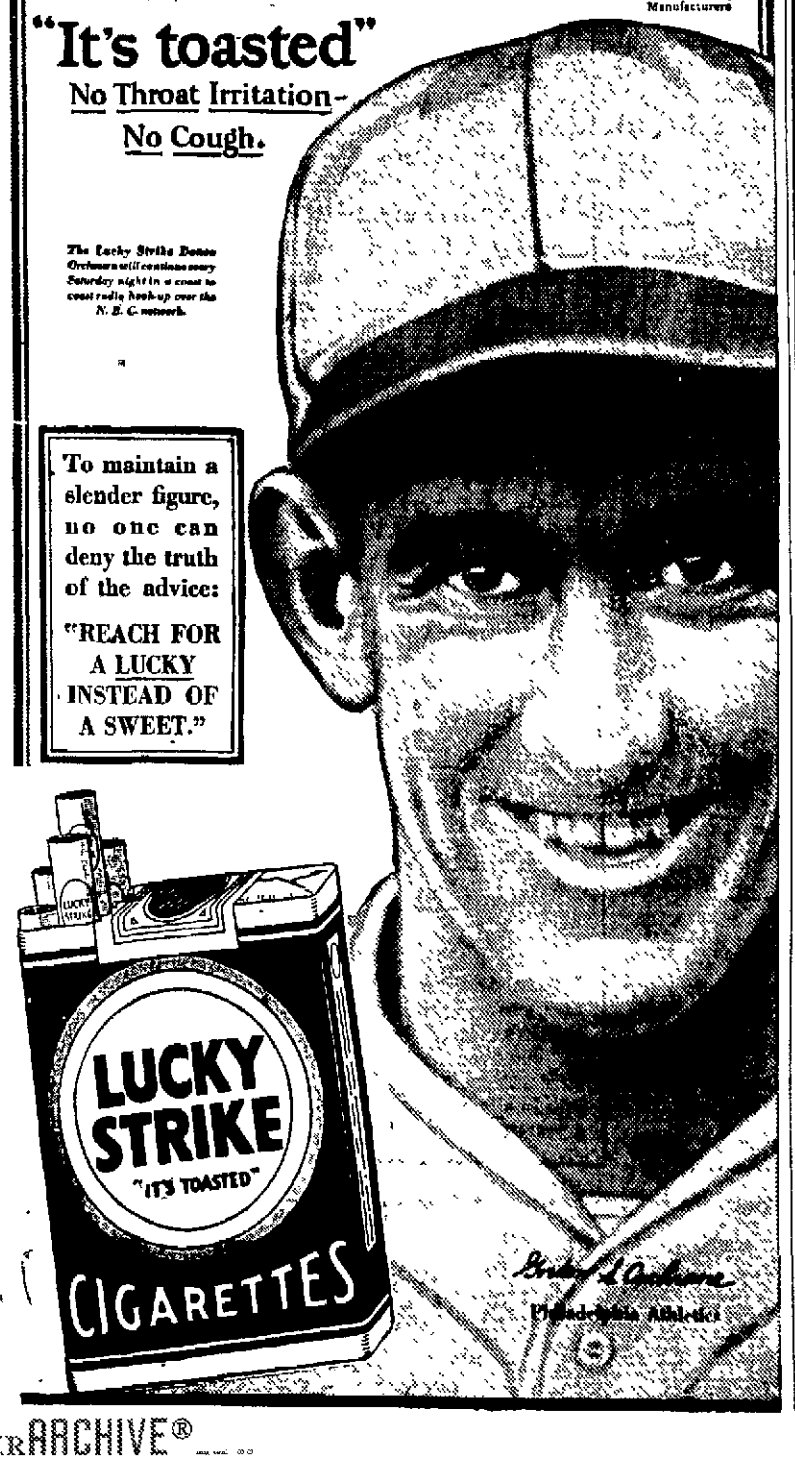
"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—
No Cough.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will continue every Saturday night in a coast to coast radio hook-up over the N. B. C. network.

To maintain a slender figure, no one can deny the truth of the advice:

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."



Babe Ruth
Philadelphia Athletics

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Wednesday Morning Values!

We Close at 12 O'Clock Noon, Tomorrow

BARGAIN BASEMENT

(We Claim To Have As Good or Better Values As Any That Can Be Had Anywhere—You're the Judge)

A Lot WOMEN'S SILK SILK HOSE—3 pr. $1

An extraordinary Wednesday morning Sale! Pointed heel ..picot top pure silk! Tan shades, black, etc.! Not all sizes! 39c pair!

STEVEN'S FINE LINEN CRASH—15c yd.

The lowest price at which you can purchase this nice quality linen crash toweling! Bleached and unbleached!

SPECIAL! TURKISH TOWELS—5 for $1

Last week scores of these unusual quality turkish towels were sold at this price! Colored borders! Extra large!

54in. PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—$1.29

A brand new shipment! An extra large lunch cloth indeed for only $1.29! Rose, blue, gold and green; two tone borders!

PRINTED BR'DCLOTH and PIQUE—4yds. $1

Remarkably Special! Hundreds of yards of these higher priced printed cottons. Twenty-five attractive patterns to choose from!

NEW! CHECKED LAWN PANTIES—2 for $1

All new! Youthful looking! And they're so cool too! Made of nice quality lawn! Yoke front! Red, blue, green checks!

Repeating A Successful Sale of Last Week!

SILK DRESSES

Two For $5 $3.98 Each

TOMORROW—Another sale group of our better Summer Dresses! Last Wednesday morning, practically the whole collection was sold! Printed and plain silks! Smart types for misses and women!

Wednesday Morning! Final Clearance of 100 Higher Priced Hats At 59c

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EXPECT CLOSE VOTE ON FARM RELIEF ACT

Leaders Look For Victory As Measure Comes Up Today

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for enacting the tariff next fall ... administration leaders decided to shorten the senate's vacation from three months to two months The recess will start late in the week unless the farm bill is still unsettled and the senate will be recalled in middle August while the house can stay away until September

Senator Walsh Democrat of Massachusetts who was paired against the debenture in the initial vote today declared he would vote to reject the conference report and issued a statement giving his reasons for the switch

I expect to vote against the conference report because to do otherwise would be to vote for a legislative mess" he said

I am not among those who will vote against this report because it does not contain the debenture plan of farm relief

STATE RESTS CASE IN CLOSE TRIAL

Confessed Torch Slayer Is Ready To Testify in His Own Defense

LIBERTY N J June 11—The state today rested its case against Henry Colin Campbell Close confessed torch murderer of Mrs Mildred Mower

In his opening address to the jury in Union county court Defense Attorney Francis A Gordon stated that Close will plead insanity He was not able to tell right from wrong due to financial worries said Gordon

Close himself was to testify this afternoon He was called to the stand at 12 2 p m by his counsel Francis A Gordon but at that moment Judge Clarence E Case decided to take a recess for luncheon

Mrs Close was the first witness called by the defense She testified that her husband was a drug user, a man who suffered from blinding headaches and sought relief in morphine and who on occasions even gave it to her

Defense Attorney Francis A Gordon in opening his case did not directly deny that Close committed the murder nor did he directly admit it either He traced Close's life back step by step to the time when at 22 years of age the prisoner was sent to Folsom prison California for forgery

In 1914 when he was 46 Gordon declared Close left behind him a romantic past and married his present wife who is 20 years his junior He held positions in Chicago until 1925 when he had made $25 000 as advertising and publicity man for the Portland Cement Association He added that Close studied medicine and engineering and wrote several educational courses for railroad men in Chicago

Gordon in conclusion, tried to bring out that Close's use of morphine caused lack of coordination of his mental faculties As an example he cited an instance when the prisoner attempted to buy a $25 000 house although he had no money

Missouri Eagles' 1930 Meeting in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—This city was selected for the 1930 convention by the Missouri Order Eagles at their convention in St Joseph

Railroads in U. S. Operate Many Buses

CHICAGO—Seventy two of the railways in the United States are operating 2 110 buses a survey of the Chicago Motor Club has revealed

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ADDITION TO POWER PLANT UNDER WAY

Extension of Old Building Is 72 by 128 Feet, Serves Three Dozen Cities

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rections in case any circuit would be broken by a cyclone In severe storms it is possible to give almost continuous service as any power line in trouble can be quickly cut out and service continued on remaining circuits There are also two telephone circuits with office here assuring means of communication in storms of any kind

More than 7 000 000 gallons of water are evaporated daily in the Duke boilers which after passing through the steam turbines is cooled in large condensers and then returned to the boilers for use again During the cycle approximately five per cent is lost which is made up from river water purified by means of a 10 000 pound per hour evaporator The expense of softening huge quantities of water is largely eliminated by using the same water several times for evaporation in the boiler Liquifying the steam in the condensers requires huge quantities of water and it is estimated by engineers that eight tons of Scioto river water is used to every ton of coal burned This fact explains the location of the plant near the river

Clean Oil and Air

All air and oil used in the machinery of the plant is carefully cleaned Oil is filtered each time it passes through moving parts of machine Reserve pumps insure the lubrication of turbines and generators

Anticipating trouble from high water and floods due to the proximity of the river engineers constructed the main floor of the plant 25 feet above the basement floor making it as high off the ground as an ordinary two-story house The units below this level may be sealed water tight and pumps are provided to remove all excess water making the plant almost floodproof

The huge amount of coal used at the plant averaging nearly 120 tons daily is stored in 500 ton piles the amount in reserve varying from 25 000 tons to 15 000 tons or less This stabilizes the supply of coal No lump coal is used much of it being almost dust or so fine that it would be objectionable for household use This is handled by means of a huge derrick which loads railway cars which in turn place it on elevator to be raised to the bunkers overhead The coal is stored in separate piles to prevent a possible fire from destroying the entire reserve supply

The derrick or locomotive crane is also useful in loading and unloading heavy pieces of machinery at the plant and is almost continually used in construction work

Danger Eliminated

The plant is equipped with a machine shop that is capable of replacing or repairing broken machine parts A blacksmith and carpenter shop is also a part of the plant

A part of buildings housing the carpenter and blacksmith shops can be seen at the extreme right of the accompanying photograph these having been erected when the plant was first built These will soon be replaced by an all steel building 100 by 80 feet a portion of which can be seen at the extreme left of the photo

Danger of handling high voltage electricity is almost eliminated by means of a remote control switch board operating at 120 volts Safety for workmen is thus gained this being a feature of the entire plant All moving parts of machinery are enclosed making it safe for visitors to closely inspect every part of the plant which they are invited to do at any time

The plant is equipped with shower baths dressing rooms and sanitary toilets the latter made possible by a small sewage disposal plant at the station

DRY AGENT IN JAIL TO AVOID TROUBLE

Feeling Runs High in Town as Probe Into Shooting Opens

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn June 11—Although admitted to bond of $1 500 on a second degree manslaughter charge lodged against him for the killing of Henry Virkula Big Falls restaurant owner Patrolman Emmet J White of the customs border force, today chose to remain in the Koochiching county jail which was guarded by half a dozen armed deputies

White decided not to take steps to avail himself of the opportunity for release on bond after Coroner Cantwell had declared that feeling was strong against the prisoner and trouble was feared

Federal authorities throughout Minnesota today joined in the investigation into the killing of Virkula

Separate phases of the inquiry were being conducted under the direction of Henry A Roberts special agent of the treasury department at St Paul and A A Linderberg assistant customs collector at Duluth

Prosecutor David Hurlburt of Koochiching county scene of the slaying has requested L L Dill United States attorney at St Paul to participate in the investigation

The patrolman was ordered held by a coroner's jury which decided Virkula met death from wounds inflicted with a riot gun, commonly known as a sawed off shotgun, in White's hands.

One can live comfortably for two weeks on $10 in the village if one resides there, but, somehow, to visit there costs $10 for two days.

Just "people" as an object of interest appeal far less to the inhabitant of the city of a million than to one living in the country. - Curiosity is lacking.

Indigo, once the principal crop of Louisiana, was relegated to minor importance in the 18th century when it was attacked by a destructive worm.

May Use Marine Corps To Dry Up U. S. Border

DETROIT, June 11—Establishment of martial law enforced by the marine corps along the 110-mile rum war border here was intimated today as plans were made to carry out the mobilization of prohibition customs and coast guard units for the greatest war on liquor smuggling in the history of prohibition enforcement

Reports here today indicated that marines will be sent to Detroit should the measures now under way fail to dry up the border

GANGSTER SHOT TO DEATH IN CINCINNATI

Suspect in Hamilton Slayings Fatally Wounded by Detective

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with two recent machine-gun slayings at Hamilton near here

Schaefer ran across Wyssmann's auto on the streets here last night and subsequent investigation revealed there was no revolver in it The detective decided to question the man

When Wyssmann returned and pled Schaefer he yelled I'm going to kill you you durn—

He then drew a revolver and fired two shots at the detective

Schaefer drew his revolver and pumped five bullets into the supposed gangster

Dying seriously wounded on the street Wyssmann turned his head looked at the detective and said Joe you got me at last

Wyssmann has been suspected of several gangster murders and was indicted for a few of them He was also thought to have been connected with the liquor trade here

He is reported to have never gone out on the streets without his body guard which it is said consisted of several members

When he encountered Schaeffer last night another man was with him He fled when the shooting started

Captain of Detectives Walter Lasche who had previously been called by Schaefer witnessed the shooting from a nearby hallway It is believed the detective will be absolved of all blame in connection with the killing

SHERIFF SEEKS TO EXTRADITE SMITH

To Present Papers From Cooper to Roosevelt Asking Surrender of Man

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been revealed who entered the sheriff's office here one day last week and offered the information that Smith was in Syracuse gave officials the first definite information as to the location of the missing man.

With the arrest of the former official Sunday the question as to whether he will be able to claim about $1 100 in accumulated salary rose again today Although the official never appeared at his office after Saturday April 28 1928 he was not removed as county recorder by court action until the following December It is held by some legal authorities here that his salary continued from the time he disappeared until he was officially removed from office by the action of the common pleas court

Should Smith attempt to claim this accumulated salary if any it will further involve the case in legal controversy County Auditor Earl F Thomas has declared that he will not recognize any such claim until ordered to do so by a court

CHURCH WORKER DIES

TOLEDO June 11—Toledo is today mourning the death of Avery Whitman Boardman 8 one of Toledo's best known church workers and civic leaders Boardman was former service director of the city and was a candidate for mayor in 1915

CINCY BANKER DIES

CINCINNATI June 11—Charles H Dater 75 prominently known in banking circles is dead today at his home Dater was the founder and for nine years president of the Stockyards bank and for 50 years had been active in the affairs of the Cincinnati stock yards

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LOCAL FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS AT MEET

Four Represent Marion County at Lima District Conference

Officials of the Marion County Farm Bureau association are in Lima today attending a district meeting which is one of four to be held in Ohio this week Paul C Smith agent for the Marion county bureau Leland Sour Farm Bureau livestock agent in Marion counties Nolan Leeper and I K Augustus of the Columbus office are attending from here Both Mr Leeper and Mr Augustus have been working in Marion for the past few weeks

The meeting today will be featured by addresses by men prominent in state and national farm bureau work L B Palmer state president will talk this afternoon

Short discussions of farm bureau conditions in the counties of this district will be held late this afternoon for the benefit of the agents attending the meeting

The meeting at Lima is the first of the week Meetings will be held at Zanesville Wilmington and in the northeastern part of the state during the rest of the week

French Grave Digger Was Too Industrious

METZ—A grave digger from the little village of Ancy a few miles distant has been sentenced to jail for being too industrious

Eugene Chery was always willing to give his poor people a good burial in the community graveyard but felt that the wood of the coffins would be much better in furniture

Curious noises were heard to come from his workyard during the night the neighbors finally made complaint to the police who found Chery busy taking off the covers from coffins and transferring the bodies to plain pine boxes

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Prisoner Who Escaped 2 Years Ago Captured

COLUMBUS June 11—Rufus Deeds, of who, with another convict of the Ohio State Penitentiary here, went over the walls of the institution to freedom April 3 1927 has been captured by Circleville O police and is being returned to the big state prison here today

Rufus and William both made good an escape over the walls after dawn, the hospital in which they were confined and along the east wall by using a rope ladder

French Cooks' Strike Is Worrying County

PARIS—France is menaced by a strike of its cooks a blow at the most vulnerable part of the nation

The queens of the kitchen it seems feel themselves the objects of much injustice and their complaints are numerous

One pretty ringleader of the present strike declares that no one of any personal charms dare take up professional culinary operations because Madame will never hire them for her kitchen

And all the members of the cooking sorority raise their voices to declare that if they cook badly they lose their jobs and if they cook deliciously there is never a morsel left for them when

Tobacco Monopoly in Japan Is Profitable

TOKIO—Total sales of the Japanese tobacco monopoly bureau during the fiscal year of 1928 amounted to $110 000 000 according to an official report This amount exceeds the figure for 1927 by $8 000 000 and that of 1926 by $8 000 000 The sales of Golden Bat cigarettes have leaped from 7 000 000 000 pieces in 1927 to 9 100 000 000 in 1928 and the authorities expect they will reach 10 000 000 000 next year

The Shows brand cigarette which was made in commemoration of the recent Enthronement of the Emperor did not sell well and there are still 100 000 000 pieces in stock

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Daily Proverb— Neither speak well or ill of yourself If well men will not believe you if ill they will believe a great deal more than you say

Princess Ileana of Roumania says it is not easy for a girl to get married even if she is a princess Ileana should try the vaudeville stage or break into the movies

Clarence Darrow says he is very strongly against prohibition because he likes to take a drink and because he wants to mind his own business Then too Clarence has found talking against it somewhat lucrative

Detroit is entitled to sympathy in connection with her traffic problem Not only must she meet the ordinary traffic demands but provide for the rum runners as well of all near by states and a lot for that matter not so near by

Henry Virkula of Big Falls Minnesota was shot and killed while driving with his wife and two children before he had driven over ten feet following the order of two border patrolmen to halt There wasn't any liquor in his car but the guards had pistols and the disposition to use them and they assumed that they had the authority to take life also

It is somewhat hard to understand why Mrs Willebrandt was made the target for charges of fanatical zeal which we yet come noon in type To wet eyes are not all dry law enforcement officers afflicted the same way?

Public sympathy heretofore has been with the mill strikers down in Castonia North Carolina but the way the communists and other workers and agents of bolshevik Russia have been killing and wounding police officers and policemen is bound to alienate it It is the inevitable result of violence in this country

Dust is resulting from automobile accidents in Chicago this year number 331 Deaths in London from the same cause numbered 241 for the first three months of the year Peace has its horrors apparently just the same as war but they are hardly so strikingly brought home to us

A resident of Oklahoma City has been sentenced to a year in prison for stealing two hounds With the possible exception of Missouri he should have realized that Oklahoma was the last state in the union in which to steal a hound They're so sensitive about their hound dogs out there that it's a wonder he wasn't sent up for life

Congressman George H Tinkham of Massachusetts has asked Dr Clarence True Wilson secretary of the Methodist church board of temperance prohibition and public morals seven questions to controvert the latter's statement that his organization hasn't any lobby in Washington Why waste time asking questions to prove that which the public generally recognizes as true?

Both Filthy and Dangerous

We wish the county commissioners complete success in their announced determination to put a stop to what has become the very common practice of dumping rubbish and garbage along the highways of the county The practice is not only an offense to the eyes of the traveling public but an offense against public health as well

Considering the very reasonable charge erected by the city for the hauling and disposing of rubbish and garbage there is utterly no excuse for such offenses as have been committed in this regard We hope that each and every one who has offends will be apprehended and fined sufficiently to bring appreciation of the fact that it is cheaper to have rubbish and garbage disposed of legally than in an illegal way No justification for such a practice can be offered for those who follow it know what in doing that they are committing an offense not only against man made law but also against law which transgressed affects the health of others to say nothing of the offense to the public eye

It is almost beyond belief but cases have been reported where people driving fine sedans have been seen to throw garbage wrapped up in new papers along the highway It is a sad commentary on human intelligence and taste when people will use a car costing anywhere from $1 500 to two or three thousand to dispose of garbage When people thus employ a car to save the fifteen cent weekly charge made by the city for garbage removal it shows that they are distressingly small or distressingly short of funds far too short to operate an automobile

Such cases of course are exceptional but even so they give a line on the many ramifications of the situation with which the county commissioner are forced to contend the situation which they are determined to eliminate.

Sky Flivvers on the Market.

Possibly the majority of newspaper readers noted the number of plane crashes and forced landings recorded Monday It is equally possible that many readers may have overlooked some of them To be on the safe side we will outline the grist of such accidents as figured in Monday's news Here they are

Five persons were injured at Youngstown when a plane piloted by a girl student made a forced landing three a few seconds after taking off from an airport and crashed into a car in which four persons were motoring both car and plane being overturned

One young man was killed and two others were injured one of them probably fatally in an airplane crash near Lybria

A student pilot was killed in Chicago when his plane went into a nose dive at 900 feet

An airplane hit a tree near Athens and two occupants were injured one of them seriously

The Swedish aviator and his two companions seeking to make a flight to the United States were forced down by a broken gasoline pipe on the coast of Iceland about 100 miles from the destination they were seeking on their initial ocean hop

Four naval men escaped drowning when the amphibian plane they were testing dived into the Potomac river off Haines Point and was wrecked

Two men were burned to death when their plane crashed near Frostburg Maryland

The list is somewhat reminding of the toll of automobile accidents over a week end However there is this difference to be considered The automobile industry is well developed There are millions of them already in use while the plane industry is yet in its infancy What will be the toll when airplanes become even comparatively common in the hands of people no better qualified to pilot them than some of our automobile drivers today are qualified to operate cars?

The answer may be that planes will never become so common as motor cars Possibly not But what certainly is there that they will not? In the extreme infancy of the motor car it was held that it would never prove much better than a plaything The plane has long since passed the plaything stage It is today recognized and important instrument of transportation

Again it has been urged that the cost of planes would be so nearly prohibitive as to limit their sales But it seems there is an answer to that It also appeared in the news of Monday in the form of a story from Chicago which stated that a mail order house of that city had placed on sale a sky flivver costing knocked down less than the lowest priced automobile The plane weighs 360 pounds empty has a wing span of twenty five feet a speed of seventy miles an hour and is capable of flying approximately forty five miles on a gallon of gasoline The cost of the plane in its knocked down form ready to ship to the purchaser for assembling is advertised at $100 and it can be assembled tuned up loaded ready for flying with all the necessary instruments attached for less than $1 000

Where in the poor earth dweller to find sanctuary when the air becomes filled with the flivvers of the sky?

Fusion to be successful says Congressman La Guardia of New York must have something to fuse with That strikes us as a mighty mean slam at the so called Progressives

Premier Ramsay MacDonald has denied that he contemplates asking for the scaling down of the British war debt owed to this country and thus another nice little bit of French debt reduction propaganda has been nailed down as such

Politics accomplishes a minimum of progress says Dr Bruce Barton with a maximum of expense and noise Sure Bruce sure! But the politicians simply have to throw the cost to horrified their constituencies into a belief in their importance to hold their jobs

Albert Voight a German has left Seward Alaska in a collapsible sixteen foot walrus skin boat to make the 4 000 mile trip to New York by way of the Panama canal Even should he succeed by the time he reaches New York the band will be so full of performers of freak stunts that he'll be bound to prove a drug on the vaudeville market

The body of an unidentified man believed to be that of William Fallman the missing radio operator sought for the murder of Miss Virginia Latty in Los Angeles was washed ashore in San Francisco bay Sunday That old saying to the effect that you can not escape your sins still holds good

Because of his failure to throw a swell golden party and invite to it all the members of the city council the new mayor of Tokio has had his salary cut by the mistrusted aldermen from $8 000 to $7 000 Even at that if the whoopee parties over in Japan are anything like the reports of some of the big cities over here he is still good money ahead of the game

It is estimated that a million bottles of whisky sparkling wines cordials and other imported alcoholic beverages are annually consumed in the embassies in Washington If the wonder at the consternation caused in official and civilian Washington over the threat to transform the British Chateau and Mexican oases into deserts?

A resident of Swanee Illinois who has admitted that he has been making a business of supplying moonshine to Chicago gangsters and yet escaped punishment as a jury to the man who killed his at last been fined $1 000 and sentenced to six months in jail or shooting a shotgun as his pen is mightier We take it that a section of Illinois is awfully sensitive about bad marksmanship.

Pharyngitis Common.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

There are plenty of ailments which are not particularly serious but which are capable of making you feel very unhappy One of these is commonly called preachers sore throat

If this trouble were limited to the clergy there would not be many cases But since the most welfare of men may also have it it is pretty common

The part of the throat back of the tongue is known as the pharynx If you open your mouth widely in front of the mirror you can see the back part of the throat This is the pharynx

Of course when you look into the throat you see the pendulous body hanging down perhaps touching the base of the tongue This is known as the uvula On each side of the uvula are the tonsils

Pharyngitis is really an inflammation of the mucous membrane covering the pharynx It may be an acute condition or it may be a trouble which persists for weeks or months at a time The latter condition is the one we speak of as preachers sore throat

The symptoms of acute pharyngitis are quite definite The throat is irritated and sore on swallowing That's about the way you are treated the first day

The first night there may be a little fever and restlessness In consequence the sleep is somewhat disturbed

The throat symptoms are worse the next day The appetite is poor You don't feel like work

That night you have a very distressing experience The throat feels raw and scraped It seems as if the flesh were actually raw There is an inclination to swallow all the time and every time you swallow it hurts Perhaps the pain runs up to the ears You feel as if you didn't have a friend in the world

But when you get up the next morning you will find your throat is beginning to feel better After that you will sleep all right

Minor attacks are found that constipation is present The first thing to do is to get the bowels open

Sometimes the pain is relieved by applications of cold to the throat A wet cloth wrung out of cold water will help a lot

The chronic cases are more difficult to handle The first thing to do is to see the upbuilding of the health Regular exercise fresh air and sunlight are helpful

There is no more irritating thing to a sensitive throat than exposure to dust or bad air Free ventilation is essential

If the patient is a smoker it will be well to reduce the amount of tobacco for a little while In any event do not stay in a smoke filled room Do the smoking out of doors where it will blow away and not come back to irritate the throat

If there is obstruction of the nose and nasal catarrh it should be overcome Many times the trouble with the pharynx is an extension down wards from the nose

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M W Q—How can I prevent gas forming in the stomach after eating?

A—Correct your diet and avoid constipation For further particulars send self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

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N Q—Is it necessary to omit salt from the diet where there is a rheumatic tendency?

—Is four glasses of water and two glasses of milk taken daily too much fluid?

A—No

—A

I M I Q—What can be done for pimples?

A—Leave the diet but try cutting down on sugar starches and coffee Almost always constipation or at least sluggish bowel movements are present

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A H Q—I have a little girl 11 years of age who has had a case of nervousness—what would you advise?

A—The child should be kept very quiet under the circumstances A thorough examination will probably locate the source of the trouble and defect so the necessary treatment

S S M Q—What could be done for various sores on the legs? I am over weight the years of age and this is very embarrassing

A—Keeping off the feet as much as possible and wearing an elastic stocking or bandage on the leg would help the ulcers Losing about 30 pounds in weight would tend to increase the tone of the blood vessels and assist the healing action

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M P Q—What can be done for pimples and blackheads?

A—Take the diet given and consult a physician—(Copyright 1929 New spaper Feature Service Inc

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation Write to him in care of general interest Where a personal letter is desired that can not be published in the column Dr Copeland will wish to enclose a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Editorial Opinion.

THE WICKERSHAM BODY AFTER TRUTH

There is no question now before the American people that has caused more violent controversy than prohibition Former Attorney General Wickersham who heads President Hoover's law enforcement commission recognizes that fact and in an address before the Lenox Divinity school in New Haven and in an interview afterward he calls upon the people to study the question slowly and without the exaggeration and fanaticism which he says have characterized both those who are for and those who are against the much discussed Volstead law

Some skepticism was expressed when this commission was appointed on the ground that in making a survey of general law enforcement there would be a disposition to avoid adroitly the real bone of contention and confine the work to recommendations concerning the enforcement of all law But Mr Wickersham shows no diffidence about the matter and no lack of courage He says very frankly that prohibition adherents have gone too far and have become so obsessed with one idea that they have exaggerated its importance in their own minds out of all proportion to its actual significance On the other hand he is sure the opponents of prohibition have been guilty of the same sort of thing and have been equally obsessed with their desire to kill the law Hence the whole question has become shrouded in a veil of intense bitterness fanaticism and distortion

Surely there is no dodging of the question in these emphatic statements What is to be done about it We get this significant answer from the chairman of the body It is the duty of the commission to throw aside the veil and discover where the real truth lies and as is usually the case we will find that it lies somewhere between the two extremes In other words there is a promise that these eminent Americans will study the question with complete impartiality They are going at their highly important task with no preconceived notions

But prohibition is only one of many problems relating to safety of life and property All will be considered in proper perspective to their relation to law enforcement What Mr Wickersham says may not fully satisfy either the wets or the drys but who knows but that because of its independence the commission may not give us the solution of the vexed business.

In any event the report it makes will probably be the most important contribution we have yet had to the whole question of lawlessness in this country —Philadelphia Inquirer

SAFETY FOR THE CANAL

The Living Age points to a new problem—progress in air safety for the Panama canal—and asserts that the departments of state and war in Washington and the foreign office in Panama are working amicably for its solution

The war department at Washington is firm in its demand for recognition of the government's rights in this matter The department recognizes the canal as at once the weakest and strongest in the United States national defenses When the treaties governing this little strip of water between the Atlantic and Pacific were signed no one dreamed of air flight But fortunately a blanket clause went into the treaty giving the United States the right to defend the territory Panama ceded to it It is under this clause that the war department now is acting

With the skies already filled with planes and their potence and efficiency being every day further demonstrated and extended it readily may be seen how important it may become—has become—to safeguard the government's interests in the protection of the canal Hence some protection is being sought by which we may be delivered from the incubus of fear from the skies in the canal region In this connection it is being sought also to build a wall under which a legitimate business may operate a line of planes would be secured in its rights But the main point is to provide for the security of the canal in emergency of war It is believed that such a plan will be worked out amicably —Cincinnati Enquirer

Decidedly Diplomatic

When the amiable Scarface Al Capone said to Philadelphia police officers You work fast here his captors promptly were tempted to release him Only a diplomat accuses Philadelphia of being a fast town —Bellingham Herald

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday June 11

A massacre of Christians was going on unchecked in Asia Minor

Announcement was made that all the 410 passengers and the crew of the Cunard liner Slavonia which went aground off Flores island had been rescued

The safe in the office of the John Arbuckle Brothers & Company was blown by burglars and a small amount of money taken despite the fact that a card hanging on one of the handles of the safe read Don Open Safe Contains No Money

The outlook for the organization of organized ball in Marion looked glum

A farewell surprise party was given to Rev and Mrs F F W Swilhorn who were about to move to Canton

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE

New York June 11 — The modernistic trend turns out to be something more than a fad after all Following closely on the heels of the more flamboyant and colorful period it was expected to give same quick route to oblivion

Today all important department stores have their own modernistic department Along Fifth avenue six of the most expensive establishments have their windows bedecked in modern mode Most of the elaborate apartments are outfitted in the same prevailing pattern

Nearly all the high priced interior decorators have gone modern Art magazines devote much space to the subject But those somber castles on Murray hill so long shrouded in a medieval horse hair stuffiness have given away to the metallic cleanliness of modernism

The sudden acceptance of modern furniture arrived for the quick coming of the radio Not only has the bedroom been modernized but also the dining room and the den There are on Park avenue twenty two extraordinarily extravagant dining salons in the glittering new manner

An enraptured word painter in describing one of these lately rhapsodized The room gleams and riveted about our head with a mechanistic monody Get a load of that The soup plates were copper studded and napkins sliced from awning material

The sideboard was of jagged glass the radiators in tumbling steel and the drapes in abyssopic swirls The food was reported to have a taste suggestion of like the inside of George Ade's famous motorman's glove and all the diners caught in the spell of it ate mechanically

The sweep of the geometric epoch is far more revolutionary than most people imagine Three new theaters and a motion picture castle are to go up modernistically A bootblack stand is in this fashion Also pianos Andirons from Detroit tell me the modernistically designed auto is on the way

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But there is something touching in the plaint of an old fashioned father in his favorite newspaper My children he sighs are too modern to talk to me When I come into the room silence falls A few thumps on the head with the thimble or a back hand swipe with the hair brush might loosen modernistic tongues They did the Victorian

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Yet it strikes me there is a wholesome camaraderie among many New York fathers and sons and mothers and daughters Young men have a night each week with the Governor They meet at the club play a game of billiards slip on dinner jackets and go to a cafe and the play Flapper daughters may keep up with smoking and gin guzzling but they are chummy with their mothers just the same Furthermore it seems to me that in New York will be found some of the cleanest living young men the world over They have respect for their elders and after forty you like that They are not hanging around stage doors or showing off in night clubs They are a decent lot and Broadway to them is a strange land

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Taxi drivers are not permitted to cruise in crowded traffic zones with empty cabs One has solved the problem He has rigged up a dummy which he keeps under the front seat When he wants to trespass forbidden ground he merely places it on a seat in the rear It works The cop thinks it is just an average New Yorker Or perhaps O O McIntyre

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The biggest individual job of newspaper reporting was done by Irvin Cobb in covering the Harry Thaw trial Mr Cobb had no assistant and wrote the entire running account of the trial in long hand dispatching it sheet by sheet to his office by a fleet of messenger boys Afterward he went to bed for ten days

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An ornithological friend has been writing me repeatedly to visit his Long Island home to see the latest collection to his aviary—the emu It is he says the most comic of birds But feathered pets are fascinating chiefly to youngsters After you get along in years you lose interest even in chickens

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The third letter post marked New York this week suggests if I do not like the metropolis there is train leaving every minute Yeah—and go to work Don't be ridic —(Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Veronica

The Exceptional

Now if the president should host at a motorist and hit a tree that would be news—Macon Telegraph

Let's Be Happy!

There are always souls enough to go around no matter how many people are born—St Louis Globe-Democrat

It Is a Bit Odd

One of the strangest things in life is the world is how unpopular prohibition is and how hard it is for an anti to get elected —Dallas News

It Costs a Bit

Those Virginia dry leaders need eight slots to big one massacre may No wonder prohibition is so expensive—Cincinnati Enquirer

Hard on the Lives

From Mr Mussolini and Lithuania beauty contests as grave inconveniences to the moral order To say nothing Bruno or the bee sting—Indianapolis Star

Know Too Much for That

Although everybody is taking a whack at the power trust it must be credited with enough brains not to have bought a subsidized newspaper —Milwaukee Journal

There's Nothing Like It

The Prince of Wales' promise of English affairs an abundance of popular good will which is regarded by business doctors a cure of the most valuable of assets—Washington Star

Ours Located in White House

England it is said is to have a minister of unemployment Hungary otherwise has looked upon the president of the United States as acting in that capacity—Boston Transcript

Outside He Misses Prison Attractions

A man recently released from one of our new reform institutions says he finds life very dull on the outside He misses the monthly lecture and moving picture show —Kansas City Star

Our Is a Great Language.

A corpse pulled out of the river with its throat cut is ushered in decently as the victim of a apparently liberal use of the only name for crimes of violence—Detroit Free Press

One Great Problem Solved

New York scientist discovers that mosquitoes girls kisses Now how about some happy news item and he means and the mosquitoes who bite —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dressed up he pose as the knight
My beau
Kisses—Peach wine
Now was and give me
wife

Man His Own Evolutioner.

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

It seems that we are going to leave the old demi gods far below our level They were a product of the untrained imagination in a myth making age and they always belonged to the past Nobody ever claimed to be contemporary with a demi god But man of the future is a product of science more than up to date science he can be set ahead of his existence We do not look for his footsteps in the rocks of the past We glimpse them ahead of us like the feet of a spirit imprinting their form on the sands of coming time

Dr Ales Hrdlicka the anthropologist turning for a moment from digging out the men of the unknown past has left us a book telling the American Philosophical society about this wonderful successor of ours considering how little even the most learned anthropologist can really know about him We must not be surprised that the information given seems pretty general But even that becomes very interesting when we are told that man himself is to take a hand in man's evolution That is perhaps the highest contribution that man could have—to be at once in part his own creator

Of course it is commonplace for anybody to consider himself the creator of his own career or the maker of his own fortune But is a very humble individual who does not believe that he can at least have a hand in that But the man of the future spoken of by Dr Hrdlicka is a kind of super man a product of organic evolution in body and brain under the play of forces which are further usually been regarded as belonging exclusively to nature man being their victim as well as other animals

Among evolutionists there has always been a strong party holding that acquired characters are not inherited That is another way of saying that nature keeps evolution in her own hands and doesn't permit any impertinent interference from outside But then too there have always been evolutionists who believed that acquired characters can be inherited It is partly because of the differences that science advances instead of standing still

If man can take part of his own future evolution he must be able to impart a last new quality to some of the characters he introduces into his being Consider what Dr Hrdlicka says of the actual future changes of man that can be foreseen

The will he says affect his stature skull facial parts teeth some of the internal organs his arms hands and feet but the principal acquisition is will be there is strong probability these of a higher organization with higher effectiveness and endurance of the brain and the sensory as well as the nervous system

Dr Hrdlicka is not so bold as are some of the prophets of man's coming home-made glories At least he is not so specific He does not talk of the big brained tall powerful masterful self contained fascinating god like creatures walking on earth the have thoroughly subdued to their uses and commanding even the sun and the moon not to stand still on order at least to lend of their hitherto wasted energies for the service of the new master of the pinfold

He thinks he can see some valuable changes coming within a limited time but he adds

As to the more distant future of man no legitimate deductions are possible —Copyright 1929 International Feature Service Inc

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The writer predicts a great increase in the robot population of the world The robots the mechanical man devised to perform all sorts of useful jobs The robot can now be attached to slot machines in the New York subway or elsewhere When a slug instead of a coin is dropped in the slot the robot cries out Please use good coins only I thought best the robot can be made to say Stop thief

Those who saw that profoundly thoughtful play of a few years ago R U R were able to visualize a world in which all routine and unskilled work might be done by robots

It would be an entrancing idea to have mechanical men provide for the human being the leisure in which he might cultivate the arts and adjust himself to a life of serenity and happiness The most difficult problem however is not the mechanical trick of making robots but it is in providing man endowed with sufficient brains to enable him to use his leisure intelligently and for his ultimate best interests

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Extreme veneration for the dead at the expense of comfort and justice for the living seems to be characteristic of part of the human family In China they have been building a $2 000 000 road leading to the $3 000 000 tomb of Dr Sun first president of China apostle of democracy and the people Regardless of the property rights of those living along the way have the builders been that it is said 108 persons have been driven to suicide

The same tendency is observable elsewhere than in the Far East Men and women die and by the terms of their wills seek to rule with dead hands the fortunes of the living The dead should be reverenced and honored but not obeyed—not even obeyed if obedience would be wise For we live in a changing world

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It is estimated on the nevertheless impressive statistician that ninety per cent of church work is done by ten per cent of the members The same figures doubtless hold true for organizations other than the church Religion for most of us is negative and futile Religion as an active practice is restricted to be laid And the few have ever carried upon their shoulders the burdens of the world

Thousands of boys and girls coming to the days of college must soon make up their minds whether they are going to join with the few who lead or drop into the divisions ranks of the great legion which never weaves to and fro

Dinner Stories.

Are you a fundamentalist or a modernist?

Neither answered Senator Sorghum We have political parties enough without trying to start any new ones

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What are you going to do about your son Josh?

He has got to be awful expensive Farmer Corntossel Me and Maria don't know what he is going to do about it

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Mrs Peck— Well we've been married twenty years and I've found no trouble

Mr Peck— Have you been looking anything else my dear?

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Sandy— Aye Jock I was readin' a news story the ither day—

Jock— Och Sandy I didn't know ye were going to the dentist

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The office boy once edited the sanctum of a small town newspaper and said

Say boss there's a tramp outside who says he has had anything to eat for two days

Bring him to said the editor If we can find out now he does we can run this paper for another week

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Community Fund Reaches Agreement, Cards Mailed With Receipts

...of contributions to the ...fund placed in the mails ...carry a special card from Red Cross entitling contributor to membership in the local ...

the Red Cross secured campaign in which donors ...all became members and ...a membership was ...

...manent. When the Community Fund solicitors ...campaign ...decided to send special receipts to maintain membership there.

This action was decided upon ...agreement signed by ...the chairman of the ...the drive and Col Myers ...manager of the local Red Cross ...which states in part:

Although the amount ...allowed by the Community ...maintain Red Cross activities ...the regional organization ...fixed annually by the ...ment should ...to maintain certain ...in which the Red Cross ...a national and international ...Community Fund ...

...of the Red Cross and that ...giving out of such ...be given at the time the ...made or be sent to ...immediately thereafter.

OHIO WHEAT HARVEST 4 TIMES 1928 CROP

Slight Improvement During May Cited in U S Monthly Report

COLUMBUS June 11—That Ohio will harvest nearly four times as much wheat this year than it did in 1928 was the highlight of the monthly report of the United States Department of Agriculture here.

Other highlights follow:

Wheat improved slightly during May.

Oats and barley to yield the average.

Hay prospects ...

Pastures promising.

Corn poor.

Tame hay ...

Winter wheat prospects on the harvest date on June 1 indicated a crop of 68,000,000 bushels compared with 17,000 bushels in 1928 and 10,000 bushels in 1927. The condition on that date averaged 90 per cent against 82 per cent last year.

The remainder of the report follows:

Oats seeding in Ohio this season has extended over a long period due to the ...t weather. Plants are small and ...ls are poor. The crop averaged ...th 74 per cent of normal on June 1.

Condition of barley was 76 per cent of normal as against a 10 year average of 86.

Rye promises a harvest of 772,000 bushels, compared with 30,000 a year ago.

Fruit prospects are far below the average. The forecast for Ohio peaches is 600,000 bushels as compared with 1,512,000 bushels a year ago.

No forecast for the apple crop will be made until July 1.

Pears in Ohio are quite poor promising only 186,000 bushels as against 1,000,000 bushels.

Relatives Attend Richwood Reunion

RICHWOOD June 11—A reunion of the Jones family was held at the home of Mrs I W Morrison south west of here Sunday. The following were present Mr and Mrs Walter A Jones Mr and Mr Lloyd Fresh water and children Bellpoint Mr and Mrs Homer Jones and son Wyford Mr and Mrs Arthur Dunlap Delaware Mr and Mrs Alpine Redman and children Mrs Anna Kline and daughter Ridmor John Morris Marion Mr and Mr Arthur Jones and son Mr and Mr Dona Spain and son Columbus ...ce and Mrs Richard Longstaff Toledo William Morrison Norfolk Va Thomas Morrison Mr and Mrs Wilmar Holman of Ambrid Pa Mr Alice Price Richw...d A social time was enjoyed Dinner was served cafeteria.

Bettman Gives Ruling on Finger Print Taking

COLUMBUS June 11—Police authorities have no legal right to take finger prints of a person suspected of crime prior to arrest for purposes of record this ruling was given by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman to Supt C A Myers of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

The attorney general pointed out however that Ohio law confer upon sheriff chief of police and village marshals the right generally to subject persons whom they have reasonable grounds to believe have committed a felony to a compulsory physical examination including the taking of finger prints for the purpose of identification. Under these circumstances Bettman held the finger prints must be destroyed and not kept as a matter of record.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Peddock Transfer Co Adv

India produces more than half of the world's castor oil beans Brazil ranking second.

Famous Love Stories of the Operas

BY RUTH MORRIS

"Louise," by Charpentier, Deals with Light, Joyous Life of Montmartre

"LOUISE" by Gustave Charpentier, is a simple romance of Bohemian life. Julien a dramatic artist falls in love with Louise a lovely young girl employed in a dressmaking establishment and soon ...nds his love returned. Louise's mother and father naturally disapprove of the gay young artist for his irregular life. But Julien refuses to give up his beautiful sweetheart and he implores her to give up her work and go with him to a little cottage.

Louise thinking of her parents, refuses. But Julien with his visions of a bright future finally wins her consent.

The lovers are happy but Louise is remorseful she grieves for her father and reproaches herself for ingratitude. And in spite of the good times she and Julien are having with a merry company of true Parisian Bohemians with which they have become acquainted Louise returned home when her mother comes to her to tell her that her father is ill. Though filled with regret it is difficult for Louise to forget the gay happy life she left in Montmartre. And even fear of illness does not make up for the freedom she has lost.

Finally after a quarrel with her father who has been reproaching her for her conduct Louise remembering Julien and his kindness and tenderness rushes out into the night and hastens back to the protection of her lover. Her family then realizes that she is lost to them forever.

Charpentier himself in describing his opera says: "The essential point of the drama is the coming together the clashing of two sentiments in the heart of Louise—love which binds her to her family to her father. The fear of leaving suffering behind her and on the other hand the irresistible longing for liberty that last time I love the city of her desire which demands it for as she writes Paris will conquer because it is served by my ardent desire and inventive anxieties which has birth. In Louise I realized the dream into her soul—Paris the city Baptismal city of light of pain and joy which calls her first little towards an undiscovered future."

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MARIONITES WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs R W Kauble Has Credentials For Those Going to Ashland June 18-21

Mrs R W Kauble Cleveland ...r Marion county secretary of the State Sunday School Association announced today that she has credentials for all who are going as delegates to the seventieth annual state convention at Ashland June 18-21.

Registration began this week and it is expected that a large number of Marion men and women will attend. The Convention Dr A Garvin Sumner is chairman of the religious education department Mrs Jennie Shoots North Grand ... is chairman of the young peoples department.

Among the noted religious educators who have been engaged for the convention of church school leaders are Dean Luther Allen Weigle of Yale Divinity School Prof Oswald W Wasmuham professor of Bible at Boston university Mary Alice Jones director of Children's Work of the International Council of Religious Education the Rev Roy A Burkhart associate director of Young Peoples Work of the International Council of Religious Education Dr Robert M Hopkins general secretary of the World's Sunday School Association and the Rev Charles Arthur Boyd of Boston specialist in the Fine Arts of Religion.

The convention program includes Religious Education in the Home International Good Will Country Worship and Fine Arts in Religion Lunch and Recreation and will cover the field of the Church School Vacation and Week Day with Leadership Training.

Indiana Man Drives Car 28 Years Old

INDIANAPOLIS Ind—Although many an old time car has evaded the junk trap Indiana State automobile registration officials here believe that the oldest automobile with a 1929 license is owned by Thomas A Peabody a manufacturer of school furniture of North Manchester Ind.

Peabody has taken out a license this year for an ancient Oldsmobile of the vintage of 1901 which he drives frequently about the streets of his home city tooting the automatic horn and overworking the single cylinder.

James J Bradley director of automobile registration is of the opinion that it is the oldest car in America bearing a 1929 license and in active use.

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Four Railroad Employes Held in $10,000 Theft

COLUMBUS June 11—Four employes of the Pennsylvania railroad here were ...ested on a charge of having stolen $10,000 worth of ...per hand ...ment. They will be given a hearing in federal court here June ...

Those arrested are W H Hughes ... 40 ... Wormley 32 Howard E Landis ... and A L Ferguson 40.

Part of the loot was recovered, federal authorities said today.

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At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure fresh blood ... Nature's six life giving salts are ... to every organ, gland ... and ... of the body and this is followed by that keen feeling of energy health and activity that ... in bright eyes ... clear skin cheerful ... and charming ...

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Social Activities

THE Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital will close its first year of organized work, with a picnic on the grounds of Limestone Place, the home of Mrs. Daniel Evans, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Election of officers for the 1929-30 year and other business of the board, will precede the social time.

Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mrs. David Walter Evans, Mrs. Henry B. Hane, Miss Geraldine Hord, Mrs. Frank S. Keller, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. H. Carl Leffler, Miss May Ella O'Brien, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. Herman S. Rhu, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mrs. Wilbur Symes, Mrs. Earle D. Struble and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll are the committee in charge of the affair.

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Junior Music Club Holds Meeting

Members of the B Sharp Music club, junior organization of pupils of Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, held a party at the Lawrence studio, 610 East Center st., yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. A brief business session was conducted by the president, Sylvester Lucas. Members responded to roll call on the general theme, "Do Animals Like Music?" A short program of solos and duets were given by Virginia Gilbert, Constance Butterworth, Mary Lee Reedy, Roselynn Walker, Evelyn Winegardner, Henry Schuler and Sylvester Lucas. Drills were given, including a hand culture drill and several selections by the rhythmic orchestra. Refreshments were served by a committee. Guests present were Virginia Stock, Lenah Shafer, Dorothy Ruth Peters, Maxine Bully, Robert Schuler, Junior Butterworth and John Nagy.

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Pangborn-Brokaw Wedding Today

The Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church, read the double ring wedding ceremony this morning at 9:15 o'clock at the parsonage, South Prospect st., uniting in marriage Miss Erma Jean Pangborn and Jack Brokaw, both of this city. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pangborn, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brokaw, parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Pearl Pangborn, Mrs. J. L. Short and Mrs. Charles Peadon.

The bride, in a dress of coral and gold crepe Elizabeth, with hat and accessories to match, was attended by her sister, Miss Arletha Pangborn, in Harding Blue crepe, with hat and accessories to correspond. John Brokaw attended his brother as best man.

Covers were placed for 12 for the wedding breakfast at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 341 Girard av. Pink and green, the bride's chosen colors, were carried out in the decorations. A wedding cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw will live at the bride's home. Mr. Brokaw is an employe of the Erie railroad.

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King's Daughter Circle Meets

At a meeting of Circle of Light, King's Daughters, of Epworth M. E. church, last night at the home of Mrs. Cleo Finley, 232 South Vine st., Mrs. Rex Robinson was elected leader, Miss Finley, assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Williams, secretary, Mrs. Ray Eaton, assistant, Mrs. Emanuel Fogle, treasurer and Mrs. O. D. Long, assistant. Fourteen members responded to roll call. Election of officers and the business of the circle, followed a picnic supper. Miss Goldus Bolander led the devotional service. Plans were made for a guest night party some time in August, to celebrate the second anniversary of the forming of the organization. Meetings will be suspended during the summer months until the August celebration.

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Steplin-Glosser Wedding Solemnized at Oxford

The marriage of Miss Ida Steplin of Cleveland to Estabrook Glosser, of Cincinnati, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Presbyterian church at Oxford. The Rev. Mr. Pleman of that church read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white dress with hat and accessories to match and carried a corsage of white roses. Her sister and attendant, Miss Josephine Steplin, was attired in a yellow and white sports suit and carried a corsage of yellow and white roses. David Glosser, brother of the bride-groom, served as best man.

Miss Steplin was a graduate of Miami university and was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Glosser, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glosser, Summit st., graduated from the Miami university last spring and is employed at the P. & G. Co. at Cincinnati. After June 25 the couple will be at home in Cincinnati.

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Breakfast Honors Miss Lucille Goss

One of the charming pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Lucille Goss, a bride of June 10, was the bridge breakfast Sunday morning at Ringer's Inn, at which Misses Kathryn, Alice and Ruth Burke were hostesses. Following the breakfast five tables were arranged for cards.

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Shower at Beckel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckel, southeast of the city, entertained 125 relatives and friends at a shower last night at their home, honoring Miss Betty Canterbury and their son, Earl Beckel, whose marriage will take place Wednesday. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Entertain at Dinner

Honoring Miss Margaret Foster, of Kenton, who is leaving this week for a pleasure trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowery of this city entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, Forest st. Covers were placed for Mrs. Harriet Foster and daughter, Mildred, mother and sister of the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Hatnulf and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Haines and daughter, Alberta Ruth, all of Kenton.

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Party Honors Miss Goss

Graduate nurses of the city were entertained by Miss Marie Fulton at her home, Park blvd., last night, for the pleasure of Miss Lucille Goss, a bride-to-be of this month. Six tables were filled for bridge, high honors going to Miss Gift Zuspan and Mrs. Michael Goss, mother of the guest of honor. An attractive lunch was served at small tables centered with orchid sweet peas. Miss Goss' bridal colors of lavender and green were carried out in the appointments of the lunch. Small gold baskets were given as favors. The ice cream was in individual ice cream molds of flower corsages, in lavender and green. A beautiful table lamp was presented Miss Goss.

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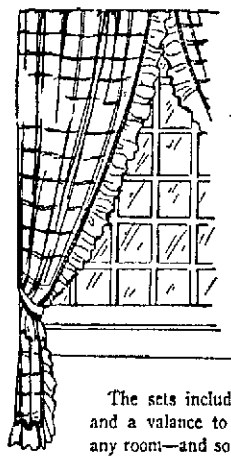

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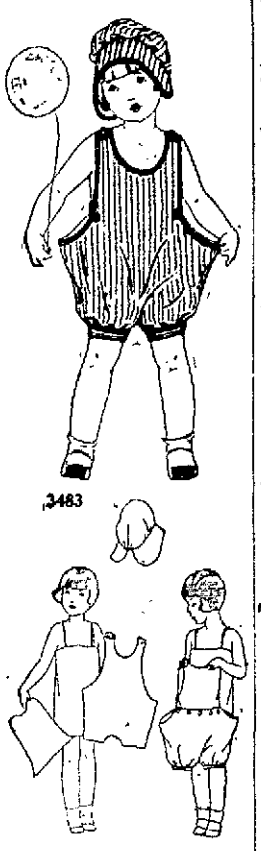

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Gives Report on State Meeting at Toledo

Mrs. Robert Ramroth gave a report of the state meeting of Our Lady of Victory Circle, No. 388, Daughters of Isabella, at Toledo, May 26, at a meeting of that circle last night in the K. of C. hall. The regular business meeting followed. Another meeting will be called the second Monday in August.

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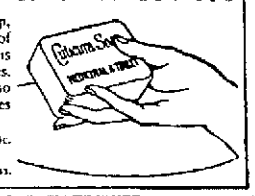

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Personal Mention

Misses Orma and Erie Weber, of Sault St. Marie, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, East Center st.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader and granddaughter, Mary Betty, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Carl Riemenschneider, of Cleveland. Mary Betty will spend the week at their home. June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Riemenschneider will sail for Europe on the George Washington for a three months' vacation.

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Mrs. C. T. Wiant, South State st., and grandson, Jack Wiant, of Detroit, have returned from an eight months' stay in Sarasota, Fla.

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Miss Mary Cone of Bellefontaine, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ella Andrews, Bellevue av.

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The Rev. and Mrs. George Reep, formerly of this city, are the guests of Dr. W. L. Johnson, Mt. Vernon av., during their stay in this city.

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Mrs. E. K. Lippincott, of Pomeroy, O., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Arnold, South Main st., for several days.

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T. H. Clark, 162 Chicago av., has returned home after spending several months in Phoenix, Ariz.

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The Rev. Dr. Dean McFarland, of St. Gregory's Seminary, Cincinnati, and Harry McFarland, who graduated June 4 from the St. Louis Medical School, will be guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarland, East George st., until July 1. After that time Harry McFarland will go as an interne in a Cincinnati hospital and the Rev. Dr. McFarland will study in New York City.

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Robert Schroeter and nephew, Edward Schroeter, of Cleveland, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schroeter, East Center st.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dutton and sons, Jack, Wayne and Neil, left yesterday for their home in Huntington, W. Va., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobin.

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Miss Margaret Haberman, North State st., and Misses Ruth and Mary Harris, North State st., spent the week-end in Cleveland as the guests of the Misses Harris' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Adams. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Aleita Harris.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glosser, Summit st., have returned home after spending several days at Oxford.

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Dr. J. M. Hoskins left today for Indian River, Mich., where he will spend the remainder of the summer season.

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Howard Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bailey of North Prospect st., is on a motor trip through the west. He is accompanied by his uncle, Wright Bailey, of Ada, O. They expect to be gone about three months.

90 IN CLASS

Story Telling Hour Opens At Calvary Church

Ninety children of various church denominations in the city attended the first weekly story telling hour at Calvary Evangelical church this morning from 9 to 10 o'clock. These story hours will continue each Tuesday morning up to and including July 30.

Stories were told this morning by Mrs. Paul Lill, Mrs. William Whiteneck and Miss Ruth Zachman. The continued story was begun by Miss Velma Schueller, assistant pastor of the church.

Next Monday morning, boys and girls of the school who wish to, may ride on the two trucks which will tour the city, advertising the story-hour school.

LODGE CONFERS DEGREE

Kosciusko lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., conferred the third degree on a class of candidates at a meeting last week. One application was acted on. It was announced that the lodge will confer the initiatory degree at next Monday's meeting.

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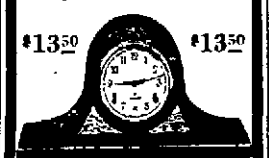

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I wouldn't have a mincing walk and an arty haircut and a girlish giggle. I wouldn't use the words "Sweet" and "Cunning" and "Adorable" in my conversation, and enjoy nothing more than sitting down to a dish of tea and a good old-fashioned gossip with the girls.

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I'd be a man in every sense of the word—or I'd at least die in the attempt.

I WOULDN'T be too intelligent. I wouldn't parade my intelligence as a social qualification and try to dazzle men with my knowledge of metaphysics or my understanding of the old philosophers. I'd be as intelligent as I pleased when I was alone or with other girls, but when I was with men I'd let them win by easy honors in any battle of the intellects.

I'd listen to them with evident interest, coupled with admiration—and I'd do that, even if I knew they were wrong and could quote the Encyclopedia Britannica to prove it. I'd let them tell me all about architecture, even if I happened to hold a Ph. D. in that subject, and when they had finished, I'd say, "I think it's simply marvelous what you know about architecture. What a wonderful mind you have."

No man likes a girl to know more than he does and the bigger the dumb-bell, the more he wants to be flattered for his gigantic brain.

The wise girl keeps her knowledge to herself—and always keeps her man!

103 SIGN UP FOR Y SUMMER CAMP

First Period at Camp Robert Uhler Opens on June 17

Sixty-two girls and 41 boys have signed up for the various periods at Camp Robert Uhler at Hepburn, the Marion Y. M. C. A. summer camp, although the first period does not start until June 17, one week off. This testifies to the growing interest in the Y camp by the boys and girls of Marion. F. O. Rudolph, who will be in charge of the camp this year, states that he expects the full quota at every period.

The period which has attracted the most signers so far is the Junior and Senior high school girls from Aug. 12 to 21 with 33 girls already paid for the period. Last year the Y. M. C. A. was unable to take care of the number of applicants for either this period or the other girls' period from July 29 to Aug. 9. This period has 20 girls signed at the present time.

The first boys' period from June 17 to 29 for boys of all ages has attracted 11 boys; the second period from July 1-13 for Friendly Indians has 25 boys signed up; July 15-27 for Pioneers and Junior high boys has five signed up so far.

Mr. Rudolph has mapped out a full program of sport activities for the campers this year including swimming, baseball, basketball and volleyball in addition to the numerous hikes and nature study periods that will be taken each day.

Miss Rhea King, who was assistant camp director last year, will have charge of both girls periods this year and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Clapsaddle and Miss Lela Brookshire.

It takes $2 to sign up for the camp. The fee for each two weeks period is $10 and the balance of the fee must be paid on or before the first day of camp.

Assisting Mr. Rudolph in camp this summer will be Carl May, boys' work secretary of the Marion "Y", Finley Herring, of Ohio Northern university, and Elbert Schory of Heidelberg university.

Members of the camp committee which supervises all camp work are Charles Isely, chairman, Elmer Schoenlaub, John Probst, James R. Smith, D. J. Shelton, Morgan Burke, Ed Watters, James C. Woods, Al Kette, John Stafford, Dr. E. L. Brady and the Rev. Howard Olewiler. Doctors E. L. Brady, F. E. Mahla, F. V. Murphy and Herman Rhu have consented to act as camp physicians.

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ELECTS OFFICERS

Lodge Names Mrs. Florence M'Combs to Chief Office

Mrs. Emma Lewis was chosen prophetess at the annual election of the Minnetonka Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas last night in the lodge rooms.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Florence McCombs, Pocahontas; Mrs. Bessie Swisher, Winona; George Lower, Powhattan; and Mrs. Davey Holtanbaugh, trustee. Miss Grace Koenig was chosen as pianist. During the course of the business meeting one application was balloted on and four applications received for membership.

Before the regular business meeting the lodge held a penny social from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The next meeting will be June 24 at which time the initiation services will be held for all new candidates.

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LOST—Shrine pin with 5 diamonds on June 7 between Marion cemetery and Reed Ave. Reward. Phone 4120.

LOST—At Crystal Park, string of pearl beads. Finder please notify Catherine English Rural route No. 4, Upper Sandusky, O. Reward.

LOST. Strayed or Stolen—Female bulldog black with white markings, wearing Franklin county license. Call E. L. Messenger. Phone 13711.

LOST—Black leather underarm bag, Saturday. Contained some cash, a cream check, and valuable papers with identification. Reward. Phone 15653.

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REAL ESTATE — Well known Marion firms wants a salesman. Real estate experience not necessary, but must be willing to work. Should have car. Liberal commissions. Address Box 40, care Star.

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DRAFTSMEN— Several designers and first class detailers for heavy and medium machinery. Write or apply to the Morgan Engineering Company, engineering dept., Alliance, Ohio.

FEMALE

YOUNG lady has an assistant manager in live ready-to-wear store. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply fully stating age, education, experience and salary expected. Box 44, Care Star.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Phone 6100.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN FOR HOB-NOBS

Drug, Grocery, Candy, Cigar Trade. Big Nickel Seller. Big Repeater. Distributors Make Big Money with This Confection. Hob-Nobs, Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland.

WANTED — Automobile Salesmen. Men over 21 years old with a clean record. Write giving age and previous employment. This is an exceptional proposition from a reliable Marion Dealer. Your letter received in strict confidence. Box 45, Care of Star.

SITUATION WANTED

HIGH school girl would like work in home afternoon and evenings. Phone 6047.

EXPERIENCED truck driver, single, seeks steady employment. References. Address Box 20, Care of Star.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and truck driver seeks steady employment. Phone 2774.

WANTED—Housework for two girls. Experienced. Write Prospect Box 82.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants housekeeping for family of adults. 253 S. Vine. Call 4019 noons or evenings.

LIGHT housework or taking care of children. Phone 9036.

HIGH school girl wants position caring for small children or light housework. Call 477 Park St.

HOUSEWORK by day or washings at my home. Phone 8651 or 221 Silver st.

COMPETENT woman wants housekeeping in widower's home. Box 42, Care Star.

GIRL wants general housework. Call 210 Nell av.

WANTED—MISCL.

MARRIED couple without children to share furnished home. Give use and references. Box 47, Care Star

WANTED
Homes for boys and girls!
We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls ages from 4 to 15 years. There should be a number of good Christian homes in Marion, Marion county, and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age to care for, and lay a foundation for future happiness. Information gladly furnished. Address Supt. Marion County Children's Home.

DRY CLEANING, Pressing Repairing. Ladies coats $1.50. Fur Coats $3. Suits pressed 50c. Our work guaranteed. Get our price on drapes and curtains.
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co.
104 E. Columbia Phone 4274

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS called for and delivered and also curtains washed and stretched. Phone 5039.

WASHINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 7515.

WANTED—Washings, will call for and deliver. Phone 9082.

FOR RENT

IF you are looking for office rooms don't fail to look at the rooms in the Marion Bldg. Elevator and Janitor Service. Electric lights furnished
FELT & FELT
Room 29

WAREHOUSE—1000 sq. ft., or any part of it. Convenient location. Phone 6131.

Space 16x40 ft., South Prospect st., near Center. Heat furnished. Can be arranged to suit tenant. Rent reasonable. Phone 6837.

ROOM & BOARD

WANTED—Boarders and roomers in modern home. Call at 235 Leader.

WANTED—MISCL.

ROOMS

PLEASANT front room for gentleman. Six minutes walk south of Court House. Phone 6831 evenings.

DOWNSTAIRS completely modern furnished apartment, close in, private. 268 Chestnut. Phone 8901 or 2877.

CONNECTING rooms furnished for housekeeping. Laundry, outside entrance. 320 W. Center. Phone 4116

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

TWO business women can find rooms, with kitchen privileges in modern home. Phone 8151 after 6 p. m. 380 Mary.

3 ROOMS, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage, no children. Phone 4090. 460 Cherry.

GENTLEMAN'S room, garage, modern, private, with home privileges, close in. Call 7001

FURNISHED room for sleeping in modern home. 288 Silver st.

TWO rooms for housekeeping, sink with water, electricity, gas, all furnished. Phone 2307 or 197 Windsor.

HOUSES

6 ROOM modern house, close in. Inquire 211 W. Church.

6 ROOM house on Glad st., 1st off Bennett. Rent reasonable or will sell at your own terms. Make us an offer. Phone 2818 or 6303.

FOR RENT— 6 room house on Franconia Ave. Phone 2251.

1 ROOM modern bungalow for rent, near shop, $18 a month. Phone 5192. J. P. Huling.

HOMES from $12 to $22 for rent. Ask Jacoby Realty. Phone 2569.

EIGHT room modern house with garage at 412 N. Main St. Phone 6155. W. P. Hayden.

MODERN 6 room, half double, between Main & Prospect. Clean and in excellent condition. Ph. 5324.

MODERN house on S. Seffner av., 6 rooms and bath, garage, garden spot and fruit. Phone 6246.

SIX room strictly modern bungalow, large lot and fruit. Phone 7721.

PARTLY modern house with garage, $23 at 440 Blaine. Call at 201 Spencer St.

COUNTRY home furnished or unfurnished. 7 rooms and garage. Nicely located, shady lawns. Ideal for summer. 5 miles from Marion. Call at 254 S. State st.

7 ROOM house at 568 Herman st., gas, electric, water, $45 per month. Phone 5512.

7 ROOM house, modern, 4 bedrooms, garage, close in. Phone 6117.

5 ROOMS, half of double house Inquire 483 McKinley St. Phone 9360.

730 HENRY ST.—5 rooms, modern bungalow. Garage. $37.50.

840 BENNETT ST.—5 rooms, toilet, city water, electric. $18
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER
Phone 2310 or 6277

6 ROOMS and bath, hardwood floors and furnace. Phone 4220.

9 ROOM house, strictly modern, close in, double garage. Phone 7798.

MODERN 7 room house, at 516 S. Prospect st., possession June 1st. C. E. Cram, Phone 2778 or 4061.

STRICTLY modern house on Stark ct., and one on S. High st. Also private double house on S. State. Rents reasonable. With or without garage. Call 288 S. State.

NEW six room residence, built for private home. East side, Homer st. Strictly modern with garage. Phone or write. H. E. Thomas, Prospect, Ohio. Phone 151 or 52

5 ROOM modern upper duplex. Garage. Corner Columbia and High. Phone 5766 evenings.

6 room modern house at 314 Thew av. $27.50.

8 room house at 130 Clover ave., just off Center st. 4 bedrooms, oak floors up and down, oak finish, toilet first floor, garage. Would lease for year. $55.

6 room modern house, at 616 Henry st. $27.50.

2 room apartment, 1st floor, at 086 Wood, inside toilet, $10.

6 room modern house except furnace at 829 Congress st. $25.

5 room, one-half of double, modern except furnace. 315 Windsor st. Garage, $20.

5 Rooms, one-half of double, 760 N. Main. Bath and garage, $18.

4 room flat, second floor, 275½ Niles st., inside toilet. Garage. $12.
Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2189 Office 136 Homer st.

SPENCER STREET

New six-room, strictly modern home, oak floors, breakfast room, garage. $55.

607 Cherry, six rooms, modern, garage, $26.50.
C. SCHELL, Phone 5143 or 7156

MODERN 7 room house on Forest st. Inquire 254 S. State St. Phone 2427.

6 ROOM strictly modern upper duplex, excellent location east. Central. Garage. Phone 3215.

HAVE reduced rent on upper duplex from $45 to $35. This is a bargain. Phone 2104.

SEVEN room house on E. Center and Corbart. Phone 9729.

FURNISHED modern home for the summer. Close in, Lovely location. Phone 5899, 288 E. Church.

DUPLEX, upper and lower. Cor. S. Prospect and Pleasant. Phone 9025 or call 392 Pearl St.

ATTRACTIVE — 6 room completely modern bungalow with sun room and breakfast nook. East side Phone 5084.

5 ROOM modern bungalow, garage, in Oakland Heights Phone 2251.

APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5142

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach. C. E. Curtis & Co.

FOR RENT — Apartment Curtis Block, 302 W. Center St. Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms and bath with every modern convenience. Steam heat furnished.
H. A. AMMANN
201 Marion County Bank Bldg.
Phone 2208.

FURNISHED 5 rooms, bath and porch, private, light and airy, very close in. 231 Pearl st.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

Two apartments, two rooms each, private entrance. City and soft water furnished, close in. Phone 3244 or 4110.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE IN COWAN APTS.

Three-room furnished apartment; 4 room and 5 room unfurnished apartments. All are modern, have janitor service, hot and cold water; electrical refrigeration. Four room furnished apartment, bath, N. State st. Six room house, bath, N. State st. unfurnished. Call Mrs. Price, Phone 9277 or 2137.

SUMMER RESORTS & COTTAGES

FINE modern cottages, Lake Erie. All sizes, locations, prices. Mrs. Marshall, Rye Beach, Ohio.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished house of 5 or 6 rooms for summer. South or southeast part of town preferred. Phone 1778.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Safe Investments

9 ACRE FARM only 7 miles from Marion, 5 R bungalow, small barn, hen house, $2100. Terms.
222 ACRE FARM 14 miles from Marion, two sets of buildings, good fences, on stone road, a fine stock farm. Will trade for Marion property.
A fine apartment house facing on the campus at Columbus, furnished, used by Ohio State girls, brings in $185 per month, will trade for Marion property.
Phone 2569 Nicht 5139
JACOBY REALTY

REAL ESTATE

150 acres, 14 mile out, on Highway, good buildings and good level land, living water. This is a fine stock farm, sacrifice price $7500 to settle estate, no trade.
140 acres near Marion, on highway, good buildings and the best of land. Big value at $75 per acre, no trade.
100 acres southwest, on pike, fair buildings and good land, price $60 per acre. Will trade.
60 acres, 7 mile out on highway, extra good land, no buildings, big value at $75 per acre. No trade.
30 acres near Marion, on highway, fair buildings and splendid land, will trade for Marion property.
7 room partly modern house with 15 lots, an abundance of fruit, west side. Will sell at a bargain.
6 room house with gas, electricity, garage, extra lot, located in good rental district. Price $2,650. Will trade for vacant lot.

W. M. Schaaf & Son
123½ South Main St.
Office 2198. Res. 2206

Real Estate

160 acres west on state highway, fine modern buildings, extra good land. At a real bargain.
67 acres north, close in. Priced very reasonable.
122 acres east. Exchange for Marion city property.
120 acres west, extra good farm. Exchange for Marion property.
4 good new modern homes. Exchange for farm.
6 rooms modern on David. Exchange for farm.
8 room modern houses. Exchange for farm.
5 family apartment, 2 store rooms. Exchange for farm.

FOR RENT
6 rooms modern on Congress.
6 rooms modern on Boulevard.

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Res. 4519 Office 3265
E. E. KEENAN
Salesman Res. 4586
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Salesman Res. 9514

Real Estate

Seven room strictly modern house, all improvement paid, close in. Can easily be converted into a duplex or a wonderful location for roomers. A nice well located bungalow.
Eight rooms, all modern but furnace, wonderful location for roomers, very close in. It has a garage and a large lot. It is priced for $5500.
Five room house, close in, all modern but furnace, a garage. It is priced at $5,000. We will take a trade.
Eighty acres, splendid land, on pike, about one and half miles out of city limits, is adapted for gardening, and very productive. Can be exchanged for city property.
Seventy-five Acres with all good buildings, on pike, near Marion. Can be exchanged for a smaller farm.
Four strictly modern homes, all rented, can be exchanged for a well-located farm.

J. W. Klinefelter
Office 7243. Res. 5176
L. F. Davis, Phone 7588.

HOUSES

SIX room modern house on paved street, newly papered and finished. Hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace, large lot, price $4,350. Call J. P. Huling. Phone 5192.
BY OWNER—8 room house. Windsor st., close in, large lot, garage. Will take good sedan as part down payment, balance as rent. Call 197 Windsor. Cheap for quick sale.

Granger Realty Co.
153 W. Center St.

New 6 room strictly modern home on LEADER ST., oak floors, 2 room basement, garage, street paid out. 5 room house, bath, gas, electric, on rear of lot. Will trade for farm.

PHONE 2251-7917-5051

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

NEW six room strictly modern house on paved street, good location, oak floors throughout, large lot, cash or terms. Phone 5192. J. P. Huling

Model Home

Church St. East, English design, buff stucco, 6 rooms, breakfast and sun room added. 4 room basement, two car garage. Beautiful light fixtures. Texture walls, oak floors throughout except kitchen which has Harmonizing Linoleum, casement windows with roller screens. Lawn seeded and landscaped It must be seen to be appreciated. Quality home for reasonable cash.

B. G. CAMPBELL
Realtor—Home Builder
Ph. 6263-3812 138½ E. Center.

NEW six room house in good location. Modern except furnace large lot. Price $3,950. Phone 5192. J. P. Huling.

REAL BUY

EAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sided, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7258.

SPECIAL JUNE VALUES
VERY EASY TERMS

Homes in all parts of Marion at prices for this month that are wonderfully low. Your rent money will pay for a home. Why not be your own landlord? Will consider your cheaper property in trade.
C. SCHELL, Room 17, over Woolworth's. Phone 5143 or 7156.

6 ROOMS and bath on Homer st., oak floors up and down, and cedar closets.
MAX YARRINGTON
Contractor & Builder
Phone 6606

The Jones Realty Company

CURTIS AVE. Six room all modern home in south location. Will build garage.
JONESBORO RD. A new six room modern home in Oakland Heights with garage.
CONGRESS ST. Two new partly modern homes with garages. These homes also for rent.
FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2501
Salesmen
A. L. MALLOTT—Phone 2807
ALF. MASON—Phone 9728

7 ROOM house, gas, electric, and 85 ft. drilled well. Good cistern lots of shade, extra lot, opposite Zachman addition and new school bldg. $2050 cash. 361 Pennsylvania av.

Excellent Trade Offer

Eight room house, strictly modern on Girard Ave. in fine neighborhood. Garage. Can give immediate possession. Will trade for modern 6 room home around $5,000 or $6,000, balance terms. For further particulars call C. D. & W. E. Schaffner. Phone 2310 or 6277.

6 ROOM, strictly modern home, bath, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, full basement and large lot at 217 Superior Phone 3036 or see Burton W. Bair, owner.

MODERN house on Silver st. east of railroad for $3200. Down payment $200 and $35 a month. Call 5031 before 10:30 a. m., or call at Buckeye service station, N. Main st., after 6:30 p. m.

LOTS

THREE acre Lots on new White Oaks road. Hourly street car service. Special price for next 10 days.
C. H. Conley. 1101½ S. Main St.

A 60-FOOT LOT on Vernon Heights Blvd., can be bought for less than it's actually worth—
You'll soon pay more. Ask us why?
The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
West Center at Oak St.

LOT on Davids st., near Sawyer's Sanitarium, good location for home. Will sell at a sacrifice. Call 609 Pearl evenings.

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandous av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

FARMS

96 ACRE farm, well tiled, on State highway, near Church and school. Mrs. Estella Gruber, Edison, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle. Will trade for Ford Coupe or light car. Call at 953 N. State st., after 6 p. m.

LET'S TRADE

Modern six room home with garage. North Greenwood st. close to school. Will trade for cheaper property up to $2500.

Suburban acreage south, 2½ acres, west side of public road, shade, electric, etc. Only $650. $100 cash balance monthly.

H. F. STOCK
139 E. Center St.
Phone 5171—2827.

WOULD like to trade Maxwell sport touring, 1924 model in good shape, for cheap building lot. Inquire 615 E. George st.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY and pay cash your laid aside clothing, shoes and hats. 390 W. Center St.

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Marion County Fertilizer Co.
Marion, Ohio.
$6.00 WE PAY $6.00
For Horses, Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

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5 TUBE radio complete, nothing else to buy, just the thing for camping trip. $15. One all electric radio, $25. Both good station getters. Phone 2256, 208 Willow

BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in
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SCHAFFNER'S
Cor. Main and Church sts.

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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

TEAM General Purpose Mares. Cheap work horse, weight 1200. Also three gaited saddle mare. Jersey cow, just fresh. 696 E George St.

JERSEY cow fresh this month. Phone 10413.

ONE bay 4 year old mare, broke; one good yearling roan bull C. M. Gibb Morral pk., 1½ mi. east of Morral.

REGISTERED Belgium Stallion Prince George. Will be in the stud at the Cookston farm near Mecker and on call will be brought to patron's farms by truck. See or call Mack Cookston. Telephone 1035 Laftue or 7430 Marion.

DUROC male hog. Dr. F. F. Field Phone 41 Mecker.

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FULL BLOOD Angora kitten, mitten paws, priced for quick sale. Call at 324 S. Main st.

BLACK and white mitten-pawed Angora kittens, weaned, house-broken, active. Thoroughbred $5. 420 Girard. Phone 4342.

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Baby Chix—Custom Hatching
Get your orders in early
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BABY CHICKS
Place your order now.
Ohls' Poultry Yards and Hatchery
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COLLIE pups for sale. Call M. C. Kennedy. Phone 15685.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

MANCHU Soy Beans $2 per bu. Phone 13232.

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WE HAVE several good used Rotary Hoes and Cultivators, also mowing machine, hay loaders and binders. Farmers' Impl't. & Supply Co 216 N. Main. Phone 7253. Open evenings.

GOOD sorted yellow corn $1 per bushel. Call Otto Schlegel. Phone 2512 Waldo Exchange.

FLYING Dutchman Loaders, John Deere and Milwaukee Mowers and the new John Deere Grain Binder are stocked by the Farmers' Impl't. & Supply Co., 216 N. Main. Phone 7253. Open evenings.

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANT a few steers weighting 600 to 800 pounds. Phone 3838

MISC. FOR SALE

OUTSIDE toilet, good condition, $5. Call 984 N. State.

SEVEN shares Harding Hotel Stock, one share Marion Country Club Stock. Address Box 46 Care Star.

NEW 32 Volt Power stand. Portable, $50 value. First check for $25 buys it.
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We have installed a circulating library of 300 books for the convenience of our customers. All books are new and are from $2.00 to $2.50 editions. We will place 60 new books in the library each month. The reading charge is 5c a day.
STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY
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Embossed patterns, 25 cents. High grade paint $1.80 a gallon. Guaranteed.
BLUMENSCHEIN
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HARDY Flower plants, a good selection. Peonies, Iris in season.
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Granulated Peat from Holland for fine mulch.
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The Harmon Nursery
Prospect, O. Phone 224

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PORCH box plants, petunias 50c and $1 per dozen. Asters, Scabiosa, geranium, coleus Brown's 853 Pennsylvania av. Phone 7362.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC mangle $75; Electric range, four plate, automatic oven and broiler $15. Call 397 S. Prospect st., or telephone 2463.

ATTRACTIVE furnishings six rooms reasonable. Breaking up home. Phone 2008, 126 W. Washington.

THREE PIECE overstuffed suite, small size, in good condition. $39.50. McElhaney's. 147 N. Main st. Phone 2752.

ANOTHER large shipment of used furniture just received. Includes tables, chairs, stoves, rugs, victrolas, pianos, bedroom and dining room suites. Every piece a bargain. Save money.
McELHANEY'S
147 N. Main St. Phone 2752

ONE Thor washer in good condition. Attractive price. 135 S. State st.

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BIG SALE of Good Used Clothing, Shoes and Hats, for men, women and children. Prices Always Lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed, come and see for yourself. 390 W. Center St., Mrs. H. D. Brown.

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WILL bake white and yellow angel food cakes, also pies for parties and clubs. Phone 6305.

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B FLAT York trumpet with case and music stand. Good condition. Reasonable. Call at 217 Clover Ave.

PIANO for sale. Real bargain. Phone 6209. Call 467 Mt. Vernon.

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion. E. H. Harden, registered tuner. Phone 2722.

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2713. C. E. Heifley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co.

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MILL and Elevator of C. E. Linn & Co., Cardington, Ohio, will be offered for sale at Public Auction on the premises, Saturday, June 15, 1929, at 1 p. m.
125 Bbl. Mill
2 Good Warehouses
16,000 Bu. Steel Storage Tank
Also any personal property in hands of Receiver at that time.
W. W. VAUGHAN, Receiver
C. E. Linn & Co.

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GI CADILLAC sport phaeton like new, will take in trade. Phone 7830.

Dependable Used Car Co.
REAL BIG BARGAINS
IN GOOD USED CARS
PRICES SLASHED
Where bright lights burn on W. Center St., near Olney Ave.
Ford Roadster, full price, $13.50.
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Overland Sedan, full price, $20.
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Olds 6 Tour. Runs fine. Full price $45. Only $20 down and $4 weekly.
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Buick 6 Tour. Full price $35.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Dependable Used Car Co.
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1928 COMMANDER Studebaker, 4 pass. coupe, less than a year old, good tires, Duco like new. Phone for demonstration.

1928 Pontiac 4 pass. Cabriolet, 4 new tires, guaranteed A-1 shape.

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The Marion Buick Company
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Used Car Bargains
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY FULL PURCHASE PRICE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Hupmobile Tour., runs fine ....$ 85.
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Remember Easy Monthly Payments.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
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'26 Chev. Coupe, like new.
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'25 Packard Single 6 7 Pass. Sedan, like new.
'25 Nash 6 cyl. 5 Pass. Sedan, new Duco, good tires.
'26 Hudson Brougham. You can't tell it from Brand New. All new tires, new Duco.
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CADILLACS

Cadillac 4 Pass. coupe in good cond. A wonderful car. Cost new more than $5000. Sale price only $295, terms.
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Cadillac 7 Pass. Tour. in very good condition. Full price only $195. Terms to suit you.
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PASSENGER CARS

OVERLAND touring car, mechanically good. Price $30. Call at 751 Henry st.

Slightly Used New Cars

'29 Pontiac Coach, new.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.
'28 Olds. Coupe, like new.
'28 Packard Single 6.
5 Pass. Sedan DeLuxe equipment, 6 wheels side mounted. Will guarantee
'28 Marmon Coupe.
Just like brand new. Used very little. Will guarantee same as new.
'28 Oakland Coupe.
Rumble seat, lots of extras, full like Brand New. Carries guarantee.
'27 Chevrolet Coach.
Just like Brand New. Only $125 down and $23.50 per mo.
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.
Just like new, extras. Only $125 down and $24.50 per mo.
'27 Dodge Coupe.
Extra nice, lots of extras. Only $145 down and $25 per mo.
'27 Essex Coach.
Like new, good tires. Only $135 down and $23.50 per mo.
'27 Reo 5 Passenger 4-Door Sedan.
Used very little, nearly new. Will guarantee. Only $195 down and $25 per mo. A real chance to own a real car.
'27 Studebaker Sedan.
Cannot be told from Brand New in every way. Will guarantee. Only $175 down and $27.50 per mo.
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Only driven about 5000 miles. Fully equipped. Only $195 down and $27.50 per mo.
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Just like new in every way. Only $100 down and $25 per mo.
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Better than new as they improve with use. Lots of extras. Only $195 down and $27.50 per mo.
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Just like new. Used very little. Will service and guarantee for 60 days. Only $145 down and $25 monthly.
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Extra good. Only $145 down and $25 monthly.
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Future Harding high school students will be given an opportunity to learn something of the rudiments of airplane construction as a result of efforts now being made by school officials.

Details of adding airplane equipment to the vocational department have not been worked out. It was stated today by George A. Bowman superintendent of schools. It is hoped however that the vocational department will be able to offer courses in the construction of motors also.

Equipment for the course will be obtained from the federal government. Attorney Hector S. Lyon, clerk of the board has made application through Congressman Grant M. Mosier for airplane parts. Mosier has forwarded a list of the equipment available for the use in schools.

THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Wednesday except fair in extreme south portions tonight. Warmer in south east portions and cooler in extreme north portions tonight. Cooler Wednesday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	79
Last night's low	54
Weather	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
High	84
Low	55

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States Weather Bureau taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: El Paso 98. Abilene 98. Phoenix 96.

Today's low: The Pas 42. Prince 38. Modena 46.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	68	82
Boston	62	72
Buffalo	62	72
Chicago	68	82
Cincinnati	66	80
Cleveland	70	70
Columbus	66	80
Denver	56	84
Detroit	66	78
El Paso	70	98
Kansas City	78	88
Los Angeles	70	70
Miami	78	82
New Orleans	78	88
New York	62	72
Pittsburgh	64	78
Portland Ore.	50	64
St. Louis	70	82
San Francisco	52	64
Tampa	72	88
Washington D. C.	62	76

A cap made of fine mesh netting to be fastened with straps has been invented by a Swiss woman to aid in dressing women's hair.

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FEATURE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Relayed From Canada

AMERICAN radio audiences will hear the first spoken relay broadcast originating on foreign soil over the coast to coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock Wednesday night when the Webster radio hour is broadcast from the Toronto studio of the Canadian station CKGW. The program will be relayed in this country through WOR Newark.

For the first time on an American chain the playing of the British anthem "God Save the King" will precede our own "Star Spangled Banner." G. Howard Ferguson premier of Canada will formally recognize the event with a five minute address on "Intercontinental Goodwill."

A special program featuring Canadian artists has been arranged by Louis A. Witten guest master of ceremonies with the cooperation of the Canadian steamship lines. The 15th Highlanders band will provide the music for the program with Madame Jeanne Dusseau soprano soloist singing the national anthems of Britain the United States and Canada and a group of three appropriate songs—Annie Laurie, Ten Pole and a French Canadian song.

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PALMOLIVE HOUR IS HEADED BY CAREWE

EDWIN CAREWE noted motion picture director will be the guest speaker during the Palmolive hour broadcast over the WEAF network at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Carewe who directs pictures for United Artists is famous as the discoverer of Doris Del Rio. He has just finished filming Evangeline with Miss Del Rio in the leading role and will discuss the subject of beauty and its relation to the silver screen in his address.

Carewe says natural beauty is as essential as a fine talking voice to those who seek stellar honors on the new development of the silver sheet namely the talkies. Carewe says that the new talkie cameras are relentlessly cruel to poor complexions.

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FAIRY OPERAS ON ROCHESTER CONCERT

ORCHESTRAL numbers from two of the most beautiful fairy operas will be given on the Standard Carlson program Wednesday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock over a nationwide network that will start in Rochester N. Y. Station WJZ heads the network presenting this program. Victor Wagner will lead the half hour of symphonic music.

The program will open with the overture from Carl Von Weber's "Oberon." Another interesting number is the "Flight of the Bumble Bee" from "The Legend of the Tsar's Sultan." Selections from Beethoven and Powell are also included in this broadcast.

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'THE TWO TROUPERS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

MARCELLA SHIELDS and Helene Handin two favorites of the radio audience will be featured in a new radio series to be known as "The Two Troupers" which will be broadcast each Wednesday night over the WEAF network beginning June 12 at 9:30 o'clock.

An eleven piece dance band will assist the feminine duo in the new programs. The four numbers included in the initial broadcast are: Sapho Futuristic Rhythm and Everything I Do I Do for You.

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VOYAGERS PAY VISIT TO OLD CASTLE

A MASSIVE pile of turrets and battlements built on the crags of Neuschwanstein by King Ludwig the Mad in one of his fantastic Wagnerian moods lures the ABA voyagers to the Bavarian Alps on Wednesday night. Their musical impressions of the awesome place will be broadcast over the WJZ network at 9 o'clock.

The dramatic intensity and atmospheric color of the program will be sustained by native selections interpreted by a male octet and a 21 piece band under Hugo Mariani's direction.

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SHOW BOAT COMPANY PRESENTS 'DAD'S GIRL'

A FOLK act old time melodrama "Dad's Girl" will be presented by Hank Simmons Show Boat Maybelle over the Columbia network when it docks in Radioland at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. This play abounds in romance thrills and laughter with a highly dramatic climax concluding each of its four acts.

Hank Simmons will portray the roll of "Dad" and the leading role of "Dad's Girl" will be played by June McGrew popular soubrette.

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BEST FEATURES ON THE AIR WEDNESDAY

7:00 Columbia Show Boat Dad's Girl. 7:30, WEAF network Wonder Bakers. 8:00 WJZ *hits from* The Velvet Lady. Columbia United Symphony orchestra. 8:30 WEAF network Palmolive hour. 9:00 WJZ network ABA voyagers in Neuschwanstein. 9:30 WJZ network Stromberg Carlson orchestra. 10:00 NBC network Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Columbia

TUESDAY

WABC—NEW YORK 860 348.6

7:00 Washington Political Navy Talk
8:00 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
9:00 Voice of Columbia
10:00 Lombardo's Orchestra

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK 660 454.3

5:00 String trio
5:45 Lilt and Tune
6:30 Sports. Dinner Music
6:00 Hour of Columbia Program
6:30 Sooneyland Sketches
7:00 Soprano. Concert Orchestra
7:30 Prophylactic Program
8:00 Heroady Hour
9:00 Cliquot Eskimos
9:30 Harbor Lights—sea tales
10:00 RKO Theatrical hour
11:00 Scottish orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK 760 394.5

6:00 Oil Man Sunshine
7:00 Savannah Orchestra
8:00 Soprano trio
8:30 Master Musicians
9:00 Tuxedo Band
9:30 Michelin Men
10:00 Musical Program
10:30 Minstrels
11:00 Syncopaters
11:30 Orchestra hour
12:00 Slumber Music

Other Stations

TUESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720 416

6:00 Bobbed Worn Uncle Quin
6:30 Chapman's Orchestra
7:00 Hawkwalker Nighthawks
8:00 WLS Program (1 hr.)
9:30 Dandier Dealers Program
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib Harmony
10:30 Hoosier Nighthawks
11:00 Dream Ship Dance Orchestra

WLS—CHICAGO—345 Io

6:00 Sports. Duo
7:30 Music
7:00 Markets. The Ang Ii
8:00 NBC System
8:30 String Sextet
8:00 Church Choir

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447.5

8:00 Baseball—Cubs vs. Boston
11:00 Tony's Dinty Time
12:00 Organ and Dance Orchestras (1 hr.)
1:00 Univ. of Chicago Lecture
1:30 Howard Vincent O'Brien
1:40 Musical Program
2:00 Treasure Island
9:00 Musical Program
10:00 Amos 'n Andy. Don & Sylvia

10:30 Concert Orchestra
11:00 Dance Orchestra (1 hr.)

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6:00 Stadler Orchestra. News
6:30 WEAF Program
7:00 Music
8:30 Symphony Orchestra
8:00 NBC System
9:00 Courtesy Program
10:00 NBC System
11:00 Variety
1:00 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT— 0 100

7:00 WJZ Program
8:00 Orchestra Jen
8:30 WJZ Program
9:00 Manuel Girls
9:30 WJZ Program
10:00 Bergan's Orchestra. Amos and Andy
11:00 Graystone Group. Organ Dance Music

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 306

6:30 Penn Orchestra
6:00 Address. Sacred Songs
7:30 WJZ Program (1 hr.)
10:00 Penn Orchestra. WJZ Program

WGY—SCHENECTADY— 790 379

5:00 Dinner Concert
6:00 WEAF Program
7:00 Concert Orchestra
7:30 WEAF Program
9:30 Concert Orchestra
10:00 NBC System

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 468

8:00 NBC—Heroady Hour
9:00 NBC—Cliquot Eskimos
9:30 NBC—Orchestra hour
10:00—NBC—RKO Hour
11:00 Radio
1:00 Concert Orchestra
1:00 a.m. NBC—Dance Program

Bus Company Asks For Two New Routes

COLUMBUS, O., June 11—Application was filed today by the Pennsylvania General Transit Company of Philadelphia with the State Utilities Commission for permission to operate two motor transportation routes in Ohio. These proposed routes are in connection with a contemplated consolidation bus route between New York and Chicago. The company wants to operate across Ohio a distance of 195 miles via East Palestine, Salem, Sebring, Alliance, Canton, Massillon, Wooster, Mansfield, Crestline, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Lima and Van Wert. It also desires to operate a second route of 174 miles between Wooster and Mansfield via Havesville.

The equipment of the company in clude five busses of 29 passenger capacity each.

KENYON GRADUATE

Philip Earhart Guthery son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Guthery, 400 Delaware ave. will be among the 42 men who will receive bachelor degrees from Kenyon college, Gambier at the commencement exercises Monday, June 17.

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C. E. BROOKS DIES

Edison Man Claimed In Columbus Hospital

COLUMBUS, O., June 11—Charles E. Brooks, 35, of Edison, Monroe county, a student at the Columbus State Hospital committed suicide today by hanging himself in the room in that institution here. He used a bedsheet for a rope.

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THIRTY FOUR

H ISTER his face rendered w resolute by the strained error that momentarily dis- tured s only at the two ou nly pointed in his di Cul gore seemed a li de t le swift march of deve had stunned his faculties moment he regained h s

hat gat he commanded in et tones, seeing an automatic e shaking hand And the sat he added. "Who wa d His ugly mug gives ceipt

i is a Bryan Hollister and s to be an authority on s should have stuck to your ter You would have been

a nard Hollister dropped his and in response to a repeated on Culligore elevated his l a moment the lieutenant ed his arms at his back and pair of handcuffs

b ggled a little too hard a he declared This is What shall we do with rdy

your pr soner I promised to murderer over to you before

utenant made a wry face l as looking up the wrong he g umly confessed I ll along—

t Culligore We all make s Even such a profound s Bryan Hollister has his l berrations That was a the chat we had this eve ll ter You were so certain ibility that you even went our way to give me one o dable pointers I knew you w nasty g ely laugh at me, but l ne ce e

What s his real name inquired Bryan Hollister doesn t

d ventured a guess 'You w ld him in the rogues gallery v will have to look close to see emblance I fancy he has d greatly in the last ten years Once upon a time he was as Larson Jim '

on Jim exclaimed Culli while the prisoner glared at Are you sure'

ctically You can easily verify tter His fingerprints will tell t the counterfeiting business a ran accident to his hand and for eral years he has lived in the big building about half a mile ot here posing as a cripple a student of sleep Great com Suspicion doesn t fasten s on a cripple and a scholar e time I learned yesterday been the head of a rum un , that had its headquarters house There was good money not enough to satisfy Hol He is greedy as he told us o he concocted a scheme for rak ten million dollars at a single ke

Hes a fool said the lieutenant ically No man can spend so money It seems he had several s for killing Craig but I don t see why he killed William

Maybe he will enlighten us Va ry suggested He can t make his on any the worse by talking

A crafty smile wrinkled Hollister s ored face I always like to be ng he said in his natural voice William was gifted with the combi of an unctuous face and a sly disposition Though a rascal at heart he succeeded in insinuating himself into Craig s confidence I cultivated his acquaintance several years ago anticipating he would be useful to me at some future time The time came when I was looking for a safe place in which to hide Professor Hardwick I wanted the professor near me yet I didn want to keep him in my house I consulted William and he was interested in my proposition My knowledge of human nature had told me that he was the kind who will compromise with his conscience is tempted hard enough William prepared a hiding place in the old boathouse which nobody had occasion to visit in years Then developments came up that made a change necessary and William s usefulness ceased About the same time he began to inquire into things that were none of his business He—well to be brief he discovered entirely too much

He had been devoted to Craig in his way and I don t think he would have accepted my proposition if he had thought that he was injuring his master in any way As I said he learned too much and—

And so you killed him after I had left him found him in the hall downstairs Vanardy broke in

It seemed an excellent opportunity for getting rid of him Hollister admitted But I had nothing to do with his death personally Fabius, human life is a luxury which I permit myself only on special occasions

He spoke with a brazen cynicism that made Culligore regard him with a loathing He gives me the creeps he said with a shrug Then he turned to Vanardy with a puzzled expression But the e s no such hall as the one where you say you left William

Vanardy smiled indulgently There is and it is almost directly beneath this room two floors down as I discovered yesterday morning If you hadn t been so determined to regard me as a liar you might have made a more careful search for the door leading into it It is hard to find I admit but it is there Craig in all the years he lived here never found it, but then he had no occasion to look for it The hall connects with a very small room the one in which Miss Hardwick was kept One would have to make very careful measurements to discover that such a room exists The ceiling there and laid out along generous lines and a few feet more or less do not matter much in the total footage The room I speak of has two concealed doors one leading into the main corridor and the other opening out on the porch in the back He gave Culligore a faintly teasing glance It was through that room I escaped yesterday morning while you were pounding on the door

Culligore regarded him blankly But how in the kittens did you get from this room to the one two floors below

By the same route Hollister traveled on his visits to and from this room He was kind enough to tell me that this room was once used by Larson Jim and his associates as a laboratory Larson Jim spent a great deal of time and gray matter arranging an emergency exit and the result was a work of genius simple and yet effective. The key to the whole contrivance was hidden in a place where nobody would ever think of looking for it Let me show you something

While Hollister watched them with a grimly resigned air he led Culligore to the door and pointed to the little recess beneath the arch to which he had previously called Bell s attention Culligore looked then glanced up with a puzzled expression

All I see is a tiny crack about big enough for a small bug to crawl through

Or to slip a small coin into Vanardy suggested

The lieutenant shook his head Too much for me '

Vanardy smiled at his bewilderment This little crack you see governs the whole contraption It looks so innocent that nobody would look at it twice Since it is located inside the room it cannot be manipulated by a person on the outside unless the door is opened That explains the knocking While the person in the room held the door open and looked out in the hall which was darkened for purpose each time the one outside lay flat against the wall and reached around the jamb to the crack Then as soon as the door was closed he ran down two flights of stairs and entered the little room I mentioned by the blind door which you refused to look for yesterday '

Again Culligore shook his head in stark bewilderment Kidding me' he demanded

No and to make things clear I ll give you a demonstration Please search Hollisters pockets I think you will find a number of small Chinese coins with a hole in the center I had one yesterday morning but it has disappeared '

Still shaking his head the lieutenant stepped toward the handcuffed prisoner and began to go through his pockets

Try the vest pocket said Hollister You will find several but one is all you need It was careless of me to lose one of them during our tussle night before last Vanardy

With a coin in his hand the lieutenant rejoined Vanardy at the door Vanardy took the little brass piece As I said a while ago it is almost as simple as walking through a turnstile All you need is a coin but it has to be the right size and weight I suppose that s why Parson Jim chose this particular kind Now watch

He dropped the coin in the little recess then led Culligore away from the door

Sit down he said No take this chair the one Bell sat in the night of the murder That s right Now imagine that you have just opened the door in response to a mysterious knock and you are still wondering what it meant You will notice that the adjusted shade of the lamp permits only a narrow space on the floor to be illuminated There happens to be a completely dark but it would make no difference if it was still smoldering as it was each time our mysterious visitors arrived Anthow you are not thinking of those details You are still wondering what the knocking mean Now look to your right

Culligore did and a sharp exclamation escaped him The stone slab in front of the fireplace had swung from a horizontal into a perpendicular position leaving on each side an aperture big enough to admit a man of medium size Even as Culligore looked at it it swung back into place and lay in its normal position

Parson Jims emergency exit explained Vanardy while Hollister standing with his back to the wall gave a chuckle of pride and derision As you noticed it closes of its own momentum Its thickness and weight give it such a solid appearance that no amount of testing can reveal the hollow space beneath Coming up through the opening it is easy for an intruder to slip around the chair you are occupying and lose himself in the shadows at the opposite wall

The contrivance is governed by a very delicate system of balances which is set in motion when a coin of the right size and weight is dropped into the slot at the door Yet it is simplicity itself Now you see how the murderer entered and left the room and how I gave you the slip yesterday in ning

Culligore drew a long breath Let s get out of here he said hurriedly Hollister may have another cute trick up his sleeve

A short gleeful laugh escaped the prisoner

To be continued

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

We didnt catch the Lost Bag of Tripe yesterday No one is ever safe from a crook like that He must have been watching us all the time Sunday till we went into the culvert to eat but only a crook as big as he is will think to go and drive cows back to where they came from We did try to catch him so very hard because he went right when we did catch him and we can t but a fella that takes it having down I had for a long time rubbing Jubilee behind the ears when we woke up this morning and trying to think up some way to get even but I didnt think of anything that wouldnt cripple him So I got up and let Jubilee down out of the window and then I had his rope in the attic and went and slid into my pants and went down to start another day in a world that is full of lilacs and apple and peach and cherry blossoms and bluebirds and catbirds and robins if it didnt have cows and the Lost Bag of Tripe and other kinds of sickness in it I would want to live in it forever

When I had milked the dummest beasts and taken them to the pasture we all hiked back and went out to the river back of the poorhouse and had a good swim and laid on the hot sand at the edge of the water and then we went in a few more times Then we got dressed and went up to the fence that is around the poorhouse and looked through the high wire fence that is around the big garden where the poorhousers works and they were all out there planting some things and pulling up others We looked at them a long time and tried to find the old lady that had the false teeth that she let us take one time to look at and that I tried in Jubilees face but she was not anywhere around We asked one old fella with wire whiskers where she was, but he put his hand behind his ear and made me holler at him and then he asked me what I was hollering for as if he didnt hear me the first time And then he laughed at the joke he had on us I was real glad he laughed even if I was at me I bet if I was in a poorhouse there wouldnt any one make me laugh I would like them in the rose if they tried

When I had went and got the cows and I sang them Annabelle Lee I turned on the hydrant and sat down under the stream to make mud pies and my mother said she had pestered her all day and she guest I would have to stay at home days and ink care of her so that she could get something done I have got a good mother but if I have got to put in all my time milking cows and taking care of Annabelle Lee I am going to run away from home and be a pirut or something

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The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

The Feared Trip to the City Is Made Safely

The sound of the motor cycle behind us grew louder and Princess Olina looked at me questioningly I made mental obeisance to the fact that there was no fear in her clear eyes But then cowardice was something possessed by no one in either car

It s too early for a traffic officer to be out especially on this lonely road Philip Veritzen said thoughtfully

May I disturb you a second? Noel rose and knelt between Olina and me looking through the rear window at the road behind us

But he is an officer Noel exclaimed a little later a relieved note in his voice

In another second or two the man on the motor cycle in the uniform of the State troopers had passed us with but a cursory glance But as he drew aside the Underwood car he slowed down as did Harry Underwood driving it and after what appeared to be a brief colloquy he shot ahead to come back again less than five minutes later and disappear down the road behind us

Mr Underwood is taking no chances Noel said coming back to his seat He said he was going to have the road patrolled if he could exercise enough pull. He evidently succeeded

I could have told him that there never would be a question of Harry or Lillian Underwood not being able to swing anything they desired in the way of police protection But I also knew their reluctance to accept any favors from local authorities because of their peculiar connection with the diplomatic secret service That Harry Underwood had thought it necessary to enlist the aid of the State troopers was proof to me that Lillian s 100 to 1 percentage of danger was much underestimated—no doubt to save me uneasiness

I sank back into my seat with the comforting assurance that our road would be efficiently patrolled But my curiosity if not my fear was aroused many miles further on when I noticed a sedan with rear curtains drawn had kept behind us but at varying distances from the time we turned from our obscure side road into the great Montauk Highway

I had found this out from an occasional and elaborately casual glance through the rear window of the sedan but I made no comment until Noel asked with apparent carelessness

Isn t there a woman driving that car Jack of us

She s dressed in feminine cloth ing anyway I replied with a smile hoping that Noel would read between the lines For I had already noticed uneasily at the moment when traffic momentarily had forced the sedan close behind us that the woman in the driver s seat was unusually tall and large

Noel flashed a questioning significant glance at me a few second later when his father was answering a question of Princess Olina s and neither was looking at us I nodded my answer and from that moment I was conscious that Noel was as intent as I upon the sedan which I was sure was trailing us

But a few miles before we reached Patchogue it turned off the main road abruptly, and vanished behind the curve of a winding wood road I sighed with relief and scored myself severely for my fantastic imagination But a few minutes later another car an open touring this time but with curtains up ostensibly to keep out the wind appeared behind us and in the man driving I thought I recognized the features of the woman who had driven the first car

I made no comment upon this car nor did Noel even when it kept behind us through the suburban villages which soon began to replace the country towns Almost to the end of the double boulevard leading to Queensboro Bridge it maintained its watch upon us and when at last it swung away from the boulevard into a side street the driver of the roadster drawn up to the curb near the corner set his motor running before the trailing touring car had fairly turned the corner and had slipped into traffic behind us

Clear to the doors of the Hotel Kelsey came the roadster and I held my breath for a hectic moment as I saw the small car park a few feet up the street upon the opposite side Surely the men in it would not dare to attempt any sort of attack in so public and impossible a place

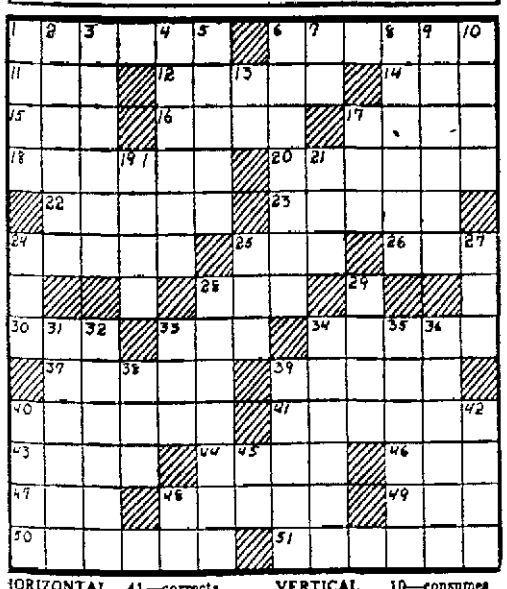
But neither of the occupants of the small car got out of it Too far ahead for us to see their faces clearly they sat still and waited while Lillian Mary Prince Georges and Dicky got out of the Underwood car and went into the hotel and they had not yet stirred when Otto threw the limousine doors open for our party s exit.

I found the chance for a quick pressure of Noels arm and a whispered injunction to tell Mr. Underwood of the trailing cars Then Philip Veritzen was gallantly escorting Princess Olina and me into the hotel

There was a powerfully built keen faced man standing just outside the doorway, three more of the same type lounging in the lobby They did not appear to be looking at us at all, but when we had reached our suites and seen still another man in the hall outside our rooms Lillian whispered gleefully:

"Did you pipe the detective-tive? Uncle Henry and the hotel they must have papered the place. Well, thank Heaven, they can lay off for a while now, all except the one on watch in the hall. We re saved in time for the winter, we are."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



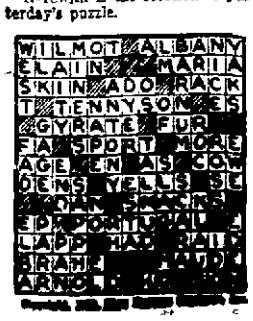
HORIZONTAL

1—earns by service
6—to wear or rub off
11—undivided
12—expiate
14—a way of
15—a name
16—fat of swine
17—saucy
18—officer of bank
19—abbreviates
20—be one s self
21—asses
23—appointment to meet
25—act for
26—wed
27—pen for
28—one
29—evening
30—decline
32—exactly
34—suitable
35—animal appendages
37—propelled a boat
40—help supplied food
41—corrects
43—tools for boring small holes
44—extended row
46—fermented liquor
47—employ
48—betakes one's self
49—golf mound
50—named, called
51—pressure, strain

VERTICAL

1—deep trench around fortified place
2—make beloved
3—actually
4—ability
5—gaze
6—a firedog
7—exist
8—turns off or away
9—most dreadful
10—consumes
13—conjunction
17—play on words
19—ceased to have in possession
21—morel
24—bind
25—perch
27—expressing affirmation
28—used a paddle
29—long hair on horse's neck
31—to pasture or graze on
32—one who bowls
33—by
34—most domesticated
35—inborn
36—napkin spoons with long handles
38—entered
39—repairs
40—sight
42—perceives
45—within
46—personal pronoun

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Esther Ralston

PATSY RUTH MILLER, whose skin is lovely even under the terrific close up lights says 'I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap—it gives my skin the same petal like texture fine French soaps used to

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"The cleverest make-up cannot fake beautiful skin under the blazing lights of the close-up. It must be the real thing."

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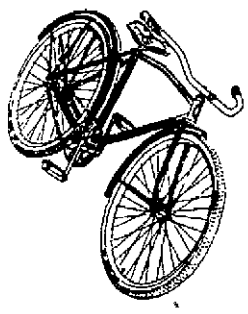

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29x5.00—4-ply	8.60	1.45	31x5.25—6 ply	12.45	1.80
30x4.50—4-ply	8.80	1.30	32x6.00—6 ply	13.85	2.20
30x4.75—4-ply	8.65	1.50	32x6.50—6-ply	15.70	2.65
30x5.00—4-ply	8.80	1.55	33x6.00—6-ply	14.05	2.25
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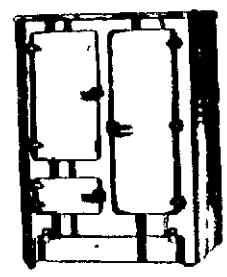

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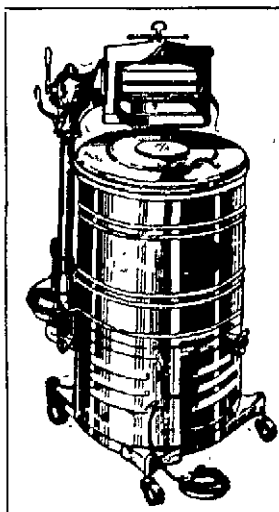

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BODY OF ACTRESS IS TAKEN TO HOME

Was Murdered by Lover Police Unable To Explain Motive

NEW YORK June 11—The body of Margaret Lawrence famous actress shot and killed by her lover in her roof top apartment here will be taken to Germantown Pa today for burial according to the rites of her Quaker faith

Police have now satisfied themselves that the actress who a few years ago was conceded to be the most brilliant comedienne on the New York stage was shot and killed by Louis Bennison stage villain who after the tragedy turned the gun on himself

Autopsies performed on the bodies revealed that both were literally *saturated* with alcohol The official statement disclosed that alcohol was present in both bodies in the same quantities—that being the official medical designation for the physiological limit of intoxication

The original theory of a suicide pact between the couple who had lived for several months together in Miss Lawrences luxurious penthouse atop a fashionable apartment building has now been discarded by the authorities The view is taken that Miss Lawrence was murdered as she slept while under the influence of liquor for reasons not yet clearly defined

One possible explanation that is being looked into *was that Bennison* might have been jealous of other men who sought the affections of the pretty actress A more bizarre accounting of the tragedy is that the actor who long ago had passed the zenith of his career and whose youth was fast slipping away married his sweetheart in a fit of morbid despondency for fear that one day she might tire of him and then took his own life

But in any case ouus for the murder of one of Broadways most talented actresses was put squarely on Bennison today the only excuse being found for the slaying was that for weeks he had been intoxicated and had long nursed suicidal intentions

READS SERVICE

Ashley Couple Wed at Home of *Bride's Parents*

ASHLEY June 11—Miss Pauline Osborn and Cecil Gardner were united in marriage at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs Cullen Osborn east of Ashley *Saturday afternoon* The Rev L D Stone performed the ceremony Mrs Gardner graduated from high school here and has been employed as bookkeeper with the True Blue Rubber Co of this place for some time Mr Gardner also graduated from Ashley high school and has been employed as clerk in the postoffice here for several years They will be at home at the corner of Main *and South* streets here

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Farewell Party at Norton Home Honors Susie Moyer

NORTON June 11—A farewell party was given for Miss Susie Moyer Saturday night at the home of Miss Miller Miss Moyer will leave soon for Marion

The evening was spent with games Those present were Roy Emery, of Prospect Tulu Robinson of Marion Earl Mchaffey Mabel Robinson and Lina Robinson of Pleasant, Mabel Milliton Lawrence Howald Helen Benedict George Stevens Lester Howald Bernard Lawer William Noel Violet Main Iris Worline of Westfield John Schlunders Dennis Moyer Everett Worline Maxine Shults Mildred Milliton Carl Shults Ralph Miley Susie Moyer Hazel Miley Mrs Mary Schlunders Mr and Mrs A J Main Mr and Mrs Vern Worline of Westfield Marian Miley and Mr and Mrs A B Miller

FAMOUS ACTRESS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

After being a star in many Broadway attractions Margaret Lawrence co-starred with Louis Bennison in a tragedy which is shaking Broadway to its foundations Their dead bodies were found in the actress pent house apartment on Park Av New York The police theory is that Bennison former rival of Tom Mix for star wild west roles shot the star and then took his own life The tragedy reveals for the first time a *secret love affair between the actor* and Margaret Lawrence widow of Willtie Liddinger

Detroit Pastor Will Address Convention

PAWTUCKET R I—Rev Frank D Adams D D of Detroit Mich president of the Universalist General Convention will be the principal speaker at the 92nd annual session of the Rhode Island Universalist Convention to be held in the Church of *Our Father* here on June 5

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worship will be sounded lock by trumpeters from steps In the evening the will be dedicated Prof Toledo will give a organ recital

will be services every day week of June 16 in the ed church

ANNOUNCE TICKET IN HARDIN COUNTY

Republicans Endorse Candidates Out For Nomination

KENTON June 11—*With only one* ing the Republican ticket offices in the August pri has been completed and en by the Republican Central and Executive committee Those en and the offices for which they are seeking the nomination are

Mc or George H Lingrel former tor of Kenton 1916 20 J R Powder president of council Lloyd Lyman auditor Kenneth Young treasurer John Pfeiffer and Dwight Cessna for solicitor L H McKnight and Howard Hoppe councilmen at large George Ansley councilman 4th ward Clay McBeth councilman second ward and Clarence McAdow councilman fourth ward

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NEW YORK, June 11—Believe it or not, but Mrs Ruth Greenburg 40, is in Bellevue hospital today suffering from the effects of—too many clothes She is said to have been wearing four suits of winter underwear three dresses and 10 pairs of heavy stockings.

Mrs Greenburg never saw a Ziegfeld girl

HOLD RITES FOR HARDIN COUNTY MAN

M. F Richards, 70, Claimed by Death, Child, 8, Succumbs

KENTON June 11—Funeral services for Marion F Richards 70 pioneer farmer of Buck township whose death occurred following an illness with complications were conducted this afternoon at the Wolf Creek M E church in charge of the Rev Mr Richards of Paulding Burial was made in the Wolf Creek cemetery

The deceased was born in Buck township and had been engaged in farming there all his life He was a member of the Elks lodge and prominent in grange and agricultural organizations of the community There are surviving the widow Viola two daughters Mrs Roy Baker of Pleasant township and Mrs John Foulks of Delphos three sons Pearl of Taylor Creek township Earl of Kenton and Carl of Buck township

Howard Allen Geiger 8 son of Mr and Mrs Grant Geiger of Cessna township west of here died at the McKitrick hospital Monday afternoon after a brief illness Funeral services will be held at the Fairview church Wednesday in charge of the Rev L J Arthur

Old Brandy Fails To Pass Customs as Antique

NEW YORK June 11—A passenger who arrived here from Europe on the Albert Ballin is a sadder but wiser man today He brought a bottle of Napoleon brandy more than 100 years old with him believing that as an antique the liquor would be exempt from the prohibition law

His belief was ill founded

Meditations OF A Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

The Modern Lovers

MAN'S greatest charm for woman is his faculty for remaining just a little boy—at heart—usually a bad little boy who has to be mothered all his life.

There was a time when a he man would have fought the whole class single handed before he would have let them elect him Class Beauty in a college contest.

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When a man begins telling you of his love these days it sounds less like a plea than as though he were trying to sell you something at a great big wonderful bargain

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ILLNESS FATAL TO GEORGE GATTNER

Morrow County Farmer Is Claimed at Home Near Galion

GALION June 11—George Gattner 61 died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home six miles southeast of here following a months illness complications.

Funeral service will be held at 1 00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home with continued services at 2 00 o'clock at the First Reformed church here The pastor Rev George F Zinn will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mr Gattner was born March 17 1868 at North Bloomfield and spent practically all his life in Morrow county His marriage to Catherine Shumaker was solemnized May 14 1890

Surviving with the widow are two daughters Mrs Josephine Gattner near Bloomingrove and Mrs Emma Goudrun near North Bloomfield four grandchildren three sisters, Mrs Elmer Shumaker, Galion and Mrs S A Richardson and Mrs D W Smith south of Galion and two brothers, William and John Gattner Galion

GALION CLUBS CLOSE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Social Hour and Program Enjoyed by Federation Members

GALION June 11—The assembly room of the public library which was beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of cut flowers was the meeting place for the last meeting of the year of the Galion Federation of Women's clubs An interesting and enthusiastic meeting ensued with the city federation annual reports given by the secretary Mrs John Ilwardt, and the treasurer Miss Grace Weston Mr D O Williams president of the federation gave a short talk on the duties of the officers and board of the federation A Lavinia in the Louvre was the title of an enjoyable talk by Mrs A H Hornstein The talk was illustrated by pictures Miss Katherine Quay gave a group of Edgar Guests poems which were delightfully presented and responded with an encore Miss Elizabeth Allwardt gave a report of the state convention which was held at Dayton A community sing was enjoyed with Mrs H B Budd in charge and Mrs A W Monroe at the piano

At the close of the meeting the guests were invited into the clubroom where refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs S S Talgington Mrs J H Ulmer and Mrs Charles Jones Members of the decorating committee were Mrs A H Hornstein Mrs L A Cline and Mrs Calvin Kinsely

TAKE DRIVER AFTER FIVE-MILE CHASE

Claim Alleged Rum Runner Laid Down Smoke Screen To Halt Captors

(Special to the Star)

MT GILEAD June 11—Joe Conrad well known automobile race driver and alleged rum runner was arrested by Sheriff Charles L Miller and Deputy Sheriff J B Bennett of Morrow county and federal dry agents following an exciting five mile chase south of here about 8 o'clock this morning

About 200 gallons of purported whisky and a large high powered Chrysler car were taken in custody by the officers

Conrad who is about 30 years old was taken to Columbus by the federal officers and will be arraigned before the federal commissioner at Columbus late today

Morrow county officials said today they have been after Conrad for some time and last night laid a trap for him by blocking the road with a truck equipped with red signal lights When Conrad found himself pursued by the officers he laid down a smoke screen in their faces they said

Conrad is alleged to have been running liquor through from Cleveland to Columbus

MORROW COUNTY YOUTH INJURED

Kensel Beck, 17, Suffers Fractured Skull and Internal Injuries

(Special to The Star)

MT GILEAD June 11—Kensel Beck 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Beck residing five miles northeast of here is in a critical condition at General Hospital Mansfield suffering from a fractured skull and possible internal injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile near the Liberty school house about 8 30 o'clock last night.

The accident happened when Beck and Denzil Gleason, who were riding with Merlin Rhodebeck and Merle Bachelder in the latter a car, alighted from the machine and started across the road at the rear of the car. Young Beck, it is said stepped directly in the path of a car driven by Mr Meck, of Cleveland

First aid was given the young man by a trained nurse who was an occupant of the Meck car and Dr A. C. Richards, of Mt Gilead was called. Beck was removed to the hospital in the Snyder ambulance, of Johnsville.

There is one thing certain; if men *must* listen to you, you can make yourself charming; and some do,

KENTON PASTORS READ SERVICES

Early June Weddings Claim Hardin County Girls as Brides

KENTON June 11—Three prominent Kenton girls have been numbered among the early June brides.

Miss Helen Orr Moroff daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Moroff and William Staurt son of B F Staurt of Mercerville Ind were married at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church of Lima Rev Hucker a close friend of the young couple performed the ceremony which was witnessed by Miss Mary Cessna and Vernon Gasson After a wedding trip through the southern states they will make their homes at Katherine st Mt Vernon

The marriage of Miss Margaret Fink daughter of Mr and Mrs. H ward Fink and Walter Wagner son of Mrs Augusta Wagner of Pittsburgh was solemnized in the St Johns church here The Rev H F Lester performed the ceremony before only immediate friends and relatives Miss Colette Young, of Cleveland and Louis Fink a brother of the bride were the attendants.

The bride graduated from the Kenton high school and the Marion Business College and for the past few years she has acted in the capacity of assistant to the Credit manager of the Chrysler Distributing corporation in New York City

Rev Dale Criles pastor of the First Kenton circuit officiated at the wedding of Miss Ernestine Mitchell daughter of Mr and Mrs G I Mitchell of this city and Russell McDowell son of Mr and Mrs I H McDowell of Bowling Green They were unattended

Mrs McDowell the bride is a graduate of the Kenton high school and of the Bowling Green Normal school For the past year she has been a teacher in the Stamm School in Fremont Mr McDowell is also a graduate of the Bowling Green State college They expect to make their home in Bowling Green

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO FILL TICKET

Bucyrus Candidates File For Primaries; Will Hold Caucus

BUCYRUS June 11—After being inactive since the departure of R U Perrott, Republican leader who left several months ago for his new residence in Philadelphia local Republicans met last night and took their first active step toward placing a ticket in the field in the August primaries when they decided to place a full ticket at a public caucus held last night in the chamber of commerce rooms The meeting, was called by H A Paxton who last year served as president of the Hoover for President Club

With only four days left in which candidates may file their declarations of candidacy the Republicans adjourned their meeting until Wednesday night at which time it is expected that the ticket will be decided upon

Only two Republicans have filed declarations for candidacy for office to date compared with six Democrats

John Quamtance Republican has filed his candidacy for reelection for councilman from the fourth ward and Victor Volbrath has filed his candidacy for city solicitor to succeed Charles Schuler who was appointed by Mayor Schuler to succeed J W Miller probate judge Schuler has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection but members of his party are making an effort to have his name placed on the ticket

J Kloptenstein the first Democrat to announce himself filed his declaration as candidate for mayor Saturday night Mayor Schuler will also be a candidate for reelection

Mae Kloepfer wife of Carl Kloepfer will be a candidate for city treasurer and Otto Ewing will be a candidate for city auditor

Fred Metzger chairman of the finance committee of the city council will be a candidate for reelection while W J Rinemeyer now serving his first term as councilman at large, has filed for reelection

Others who are expected to file their declarations before Friday night are Miss Constance Keller Democrat city auditor Mrs C. Fred Vollmer, Democrat city auditor Councilmen C P Gus George Ryan and Herman Long are expected to file for reelection Friends of George Mader are understood to be urging him to announce himself as a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward to succeed Frank Oberlander who will not be a candidate for reelection

Clerk William Reber has announced that he will be at the office of the board of elections in the court house from 7 to 8 o'clock every night this week and until 12 o'clock Friday night to receive declarations

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Marysville Lodge Plans Annual Memorial Service

Will Honor Deceased Members with Program at Castle Hall

MARYSVILLE June 11—The local order No 100 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its annual memorial service for the deceased members of the order at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Mr F G Sparks, picture above will make the address in the new Castle hall Mr Sparks of Mt Vernon is clerk of the court of Knox county

The morning program will consist of the making of 175 wreaths and bouquets for the graves of the deceased brothers by nearly 200 knights After the address by Mr Sparks who was secured through the efforts of Mt Vernon D G C there will be further public entertainment provided by Frank Edson George Schlegel and Willard Spees who were at the recent election of officers named to the program committee

At that election Winfield S Shirl was elected chancellor commander to succeed Irwin C Hughes Other results of the election are Dewey Lee vice chancellor Dr G D Upton prelate Thos S McCance master at arms Sheriff J B Lingrel inner guard Charles Burr outer guard Henry C Bettis lodge deputy Samuel Leiter Charles Collier and Wilbur Stevens members of the auditing committee

F G SPARKS

District Briefs

MT GILEAD—Sale has been confirmed and a deed of distribution has been ordered in the partition case of Monroe Harris against Henry Harris and others The injunction case of Harry R Wagoner and Arthur S Hershner against Guy Shamlaugh as treasurer of Morrow county has been settled and the case has been dismissed at defendants cost

MT GILEAD—A petition for divorce has been filed in common pleas court here by Lloyd I Hisley asking that he be granted a divorce from his wife Bertha M Hisley and for custody of their four children Paul L Hisley 10 Ruth Elizabeth 12 Frances Vivian 13 and Rosella 17

KENTON—According to statistics compiled by the Division of Safety and Hygiene Industrial Commission of Ohio there were 310 compensation claims for injuries or occupational diseases filed with the commission by Hardin County claimants in 1928 including two fatalities

KENTON—Marion Latimer a graduate of the Kenton high school in the class of '29 is one of the students of high schools throughout the state who are candidates for the Edison scholarship He is to report at the Ohio State university Columbus Wednesday to take the required exam inations

KENTON—George W Cox owner of the South Kenton Poultry farm and president of the city council is now acting mayor of Kenton in the absence of Mayor W J Ochs who is away on a week's vacation His first official act as chief executive was to fine an auto driver $100 and costs on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated

RADNOR—Funeral services for Edward O Jones were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church here The Rev Ewan Reed pastor assisted by the Rev L L Dickerson and the Rev M M Bodenham of Prospect an the Rev J George Peters pastor of the Congregational church here officiated A quartet composed of W I Griffith James Kyle D I Griffith and D H Thomas sang My Hope Is Home Christ the Solid Rock I Stand and Beautiful Land Miss Anna Griffith presided at the organ Pall bearers were Judge J F Humes and Ira Gregory of Delaware George Robinson Arthur Baxter, W I Williams and Frank Jones of Radnor Interment was made in the cemetery here

MARYSVILLE—David Shea and Samuel Jeffries giving their residence as Baltimore, were ordered out of town Monday after spending 27 days in the Union county jail The men were arrested and fined $25 for reckless driving Being unable to pay the fine they were lodged in jail

ESSEX—Mrs Earl Patterson was hostess to members of Starlight Temple Pythian Sisters and a number of guests Monday afternoon at her home one and one half miles east of here The time was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess Guests included Mrs Isabel White Mrs Jay Hall Mrs Rosa Wiley and Miss Margaret Conwell

RICHWOOD—The Ohio State university sent Mr Donald Thibaut of Richwood to Mineral City Ohio for Industrial Experience in connection with the Ceramic Engineering Course He will be employed for the summer with the Federal Clay Products Co at Mineral City

MARYSVILLE—Taylor & Son butchers reported to police the theft of two dressed hogs from their slaughter house Saturday night Entrance to the building was made through a window The hogs were valued at $15

ILCO—The Ilco Better Fund club now has a membership of 6 The present officers of the club has appointed two committees as follows Refreshment committee Eliza Hartman Mary Lee Hartman Ina Stark and Esther Smith recreational committee Edward Bonsall Dorothy Hanna Evelyn Miller Lester Dorb Lee The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday night

ILCO — Mrs Elizabeth Crum mother of W I Crum of northwest of town and her granddaughter Miss Ilah Crum are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania and Maryland Mrs Crum is visiting at Westminster Md where she was born nearly 80 years ago They were accompanied as far as Harrisburg Pa by Miss Lucile Stephan who continued on to Washington where she holds a government position Miss Stephan resides south of town

ILCO—The Bucyrus Ilco Shelby Ashland bus line appears to be doing a good business At any rate the line is affording 12 trips daily excellent service According to the schedule there are six buses through each day three each way The first bus to Shelby leaves here at 7 00 a m The second at 12 30 p m and the third at 4 30 p m

The first bus to Bucyrus leaves here at 10 a m the second at 1 30 p m and the third at 7 p m

RICHWOOD — Miss Alice Scott and George Hunt jr were united in marriage Saturday at 8 30 o'clock at the home of the bride The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev R W Lierle pastor of the Baptist church They were attended by Helen Hunt as bridesmaid and Howard Hunt as best man The ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families and Miss Josephine Hoover Mr and Mrs Hunt left for Columbus where they will make their home

KENTON—Members of committees who have to represent the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club in conference with the Hardin County engineer and the board of commissioners relative to the paving of State Route 4 to the Hardin-Logan County line were announced today

In their meeting an effort will be made to bring the route 33 matter to the attention of State Highway Director Rich C N Ward with a view to having it paved as soon as possible The improvement in Logan county is said to be conditioned on

BUCYRUS—A verdict for Mrs Zahara Smith Lima st junk dealer was returned by the jury yesterday afternoon after hearing testimony introduced in the case of the state against Zahara on charges of receiving stolen property heard in common pleas court.

BUCYRUS—One of the largest sheep claims recorded here for some time was received yesterday by Dog Warden Light when Benjamin Stone residing in the vicinity of Galion reported that 19 sheep had been killed on his farm and 12 others wounded by stray dogs The dogs have eluded the officers despite their extensive efforts to catch them

GRANTS LICENSES

Marysville Court Is Scene of Rush for Marriage Certificates

MARYSVILLE, June 11—Business picked up in the Union county probate court the last seven days, when 10 people applied to the judge of that court for marriage licenses Five licenses granted yesterday were to J George Fumert 61, prominent local retired business man, and Mrs Margaret P Coleman 58 Marysville The Rev A W Zell performed the ceremony

Edward P H Wolff 26 Union township farmer son of Mr and Mrs John Wolff and Miss Emma M Streng 22 daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Streng Union township Rev Washbish officiated James W Hunt Jr 27 Columbus physician son of Mr and Mrs James Hunt Sr and Miss Edith Glesher 26, daughter of Mr and Mrs J McWade Richwood This is the second marriage for the bride

I F Stump 29 Marysville truck driver and Miss Susan Gay 21 Marysville typist daughter of Mr and Mrs I H Gay Dover township Consent of C W Stump was given in open court and the ceremony was performed by Rev J C Patterson George W Hunt Jr 19 Richwood student son of Mr and Mrs George W Hunt Sr and Miss Allen Lillian Scott 18, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis P Scott Richwood The Rev Robert Peters officiated Consent of the parents of both bride and bridegroom was given

GALION—Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Gladys Zane Rhodes of Pittsburgh, and David Smith Geer son of Mrs Edith Geer of this city which took place Oct 6 1928 Both Mr and Mrs Geer were students of Carnegie Tech college in Pittsburgh and Mr Geer will complete his course next year Mr and Mrs Geer will accompany Mrs Edith Geer and Mrs John Gilbert of Mansfield to New Haven Conn where they will attend the commencement exercises of Yale William Geer a brother of the bridegroom is a member of the graduating class

BUCYRUS—Milton Harmon coach and history teacher at Mt Zion had recently been appointed to the position of superintendent of the Mt Zion school to succeed J R McNuall who has resigned to accept a position with the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company at Akron

BUCYRUS—Gross neglect of duty and a charge that her husband refused to work steadily are the grounds on which Mrs Mary E Hoffman seeks a divorce from C E Hoffman in a petition filed in common pleas court today

Mrs Hoffman in her petition filed by Attorney Calvin F Kulsley charged her husband with willful absence for the past three years and asks that he be barred from all rights to her property

BUCYRUS—With less than half of the $2 400 necessary for the maintenance of the Salvation Army in Bucyrus for the ensuing year collected Army officers today urged that all workers and team captains who have not made a report to headquarters for the past three days make a complete report The drive will be continued until the quota is filled according to Captain Steinbour who is acting as secretary of the drive

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WIDOW FILES SUIT IN HARDIN COUNTY

Mrs Leona F. Fittro Asks $50,000 In Husband's Death

KENTON June 11—The $50,000 damage case of Mrs Leona F Fittro of Mt Victory against the Ohio Power Co and the Suburban Power company, corporations, in the electrocution of her husband Fred Fittro last summer near Mt Victory, was opened in the Hardin County common pleas court Monday

The suit grew out of the death of Fittro who came in contact with a high tension wire which had been knocked down when an automobile ran into a post carrying the wire breaking it down A short time before his death Pearl Johnson Kenton was electrocuted when he went to the aid of the motorists In her petition, Mrs Fittro charges the power companies with negligence in allowing the current to be turned on before the high tension wire had been placed out of reach

Judge Issues Order Foreclosure Decree

MT GILEAD June 11—The following court orders have been made by Judge W P Vaughan during the past week

Motion for new trial has been overruled with exceptions in the money only case of C H Wood administrator of Amos Nichols deceased, against The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co a decree of foreclosure and a judgment of $5 200 has been awarded the plaintiff in the foreclosure of The Prudential Insurance Company of America against John W. Hammer and others which involves 112 acres of land in Cardington township A divorce has been granted the plaintiff in the divorce case of Mildred Tingle against Earl Tingle and the custody of the minor child has been granted to the parents of the defendant The plaintiff has been given the privilege to see the child at reasonable times

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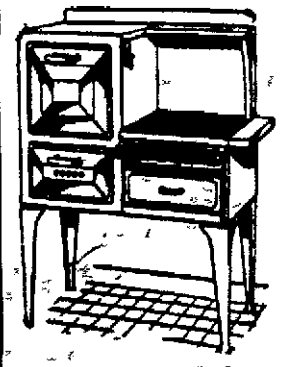

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LEE STREET TAKES TWO GAME LEAD

LOOP LEADERS WIN CLOSE BATTLE, 8-6

Christians Score Five in First Inning to Defeat Asbury, 5 to 3, Forest Lawn Upsets Lutherans, 8 to 4, Reformed Outhits Lee Street

S S LOOP NO 2

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Street	5	0	1000
Asbury	3	2	600
Christians	3	2	600
Lutherans	2	2	500
Presbyterians	2	3	400
U B	2	3	400
Reformed	1	3	250
Forest Lawn	1	4	200

MONDAY S RESULTS

Christians 5 Asbury 3
Forest Lawn 8 Lutherans 4
Lee Street 8 Reformed 6
U B 1 Presbyterians 0

Lee Street Presbyterians took a two game lead in the second Sunday school league as a result of yesterday s game in which the loop leaders managed to outslug First Reformed 13 to 8 Lee Street and Asbury deadlocked for second place with a two game to Central Christians

Lee Street has won five straight games although they have had several close calls Asbury and Christians are in a tie for second place with three games won and two lost Lee street has defeated both of these teams and has United Brethren and Lutherans to meet yet before the first round closes

Christians scored all five of their runs in the first frame to defeat Asbury One bad inning when three errors were chalked up gave the losers two of their three runs The other came when Darnell got a southpaw home run to short center field His hit was a line drive that Neal just failed to get to and then couldn t find it in the high grass and Mr Darnell ambled around the bases Five scratch hits including a double by Fetter gave the winners their five runs

Geissler and Fetter the middle each combination of the winners pulled another double play This combination has more twin killings to its credit than any other league nine Young Fetter makes one of the best pivot men in the double play in town

Forest Lawn pulled a fast one on Lutherans by hanging them an 8 to 4 setback by scoring five runs in the seventh inning Bob Peadon hurling for the winners held the losers scoreless until the last of the seventh when all four of their runs came in

First Reformed without Lee Street to ride Presbyterians took advantage of some momentary wildness of Meals and a couple of Reformed errors and the game went to the last of the ninth before Lutherans could put the ball in the mail for the

No Hit Zupan came into his own again after a long string of defeats by pitching shutout ball against the First Presbyterians He had to do it however as his U B mates got him one run to go on and no more The winning run came in the first of the seventh and spoiled a nice pitching performance by Ed Walker

The summaries

Asbury	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lautzenheiser f	1	0	0	0	2	0
Dalton 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Benson lb		0	0	1	1	0
Darnell 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Kincaid lf		1	1	1	0	0
Layman c		1	0	4	0	0
Hawk cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
W Gustin ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Cook p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	4	18	8	2

Christians	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Geissler ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Fetter 2b	3	1	2	3	1	1
Klehm lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Overchild lb	3	1	0	6	0	1
Neal cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gillis 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Amick p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ward rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Middleton c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	9	27	3	4

Asbury	000	10	0— 1 2
Christians	500	000	x—5 9 1

Two base hits—Neal and Fetter Home runs—Darnell Double plays—Geissler to Fetter to Gillis Struck out by Cook 4 by Amick 9 Bases on balls off Amick 2 off Cook 2

Forest Lawn	000	210	7—8
Lutherans	000	000	4—4

R Peadon and G Leadon H Kochensperger and C Lhilauf

Presbyterians	000	000	0—0
U B	000	000	1—1

Walker and Terry Zupan and C Noble

Lee Street	120	200	0—8
Reformed	100	000	2—3

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ROBINS ARE HITTING LIKE FOOLS BEHIND BUSH LOOP HURLING

Hand Pirates 7-to-6 Jolt After Scoring in Fifth Inning

ONE of the promises in the career of Uncle Wilbert Robinson is that his Brooklyn players who couldn t hit a lick when the Robins boasted the best pitching staff in the league are batting like demons now that the hurling corps consists of practically only Dazzy Vance

Lefty Herman the league s premier batsman Bancroft who is batting a new high for his Hendrick Frederick and Bressler the once rueless Robins have become a team of hitting fools They are belting the ball at a .300 clip but can hardly keep out of the cellar because of the bush league pitching they have been getting

Lefty Weilman nephew manager of handsome Bob ran a pinch hit single and then homered Scoring six runs in the fifth inning yesterday they beat the Pirates again 7 to 6 Englishman Johnny Morrison former Pirate burler now attempting a comeback with Brooklyn saved the game by holding his former mates hitless for three innings after they had knocked out Austin Moore a rookie from Macon

Only half a game separates the league leading Pirates and the third place Cubs this morning as both St Louis and Chicago won The Cubs outslugged Boston 10 to 8 the first while league leaders dropped below Brooklyn into the cellar

Chuck Hafey with a double a triple and his fifteenth homer led the second place Cardinals to a 10 to 9 win over the Phillies Klein of the Phils also clouted his fifteenth homer

Cincinnati seems to be the pet jinx of the Chubs this year having trimmed the McGrawmen four times in five starts Jake May beat them yesterday 7 to 4 his mates making merry at Benton s expense

The Yankees also exercised their Indian sign of the Browns again downing the Missourians 5 to 2

Host Bell St Louis to five hits Combs tripled off Crowder twice and scored on a sacrifice fly by Roberson each time

The Yanks failed to gain on the Athletics however as the Mackmen defeated the White Sox 9 to 1 with Lefty Grove chalking up his sixth straight victory

Vic Sorrell of Detroit won a 1 to 0 duel from Ruffing of the Red Sox and Cleveland registered a 11 to 3 win over Washington

MT. GILEAD LOSES TO GALION IN 12 FRAMES

Curtis Gives Up Two Hits and Whiffs 14 But Loses, Carey Wins

Galion American Legion and Carey K of C copped their initial starts in the sub district play of the American Legion baseball tournament by defeating Mt Gilead Kiwanis and Magnetic Springs Speeders respectively last Saturday afternoon at Galion and Carey

Galion and Mt Gilead battled through 12 torrid innings before the home team could sneak across a run in the 12th frame Curtis former Iberia high school pitcher hurled a wonderful game for the Mounds striking out 14 men and giving only 2 hits in the 12 innings but lost because of wobbly support Skahill Galion hurler gave up nine hits and had six errors committed behind him but they came at times when they were not costly The Galion team fielded sensationally in the pinches

Carey got five hits and Magnetic Springs got 12 but Carey won the game 11 to 7 The Speeders had seven errors and the losers had four Prior base running cost the losers a chance to cop the game Wright Magnetic Springs center fielder socked a home run but failed to touch a base as he ran around the diamond

The Marion Eagles had an off day they swing into action next week at Magnetic Springs

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	38	17	.691
St Louis	33	19	.635
Chicago	28	18	.609
New York	24	20	.545
Philadelphia	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	18	29	.383
Brooklyn	17	28	.378
Boston	17	29	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	4	11	.750
New York	27	18	.600
St Louis	26	21	.571
Detroit	28	23	.549
Cleveland	24	23	.511
Washington	17	28	.378
Chicago	18	31	.367
Boston	14	32	.304

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	34	11	.690
Minneapolis	31	16	.660
St Paul	29	16	.644
Indianapolis	24	24	.500
Louisville	21	24	.467
Milwaukee	19	31	.380
Columbus	14	31	.311
Toledo	17	30	.370

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hafey and Club	36	138	31	73	.488
Herman Brook	36	138	31	73	.488
O Doul Phila	41	178	47	69	.387
Bancroft Brook	40	136	13	51	.375
Terry N Y	45	183	31	68	.372
Stephenson Chi	38	146	20	54	.370

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby Boston .41

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila	45	173	38	69	.401
Cochrane Phila	45	164	38	62	.378
Lazzeri N Y	45	168	24	63	.375
Simmons Phila	41	164	30	60	.366
Rice Wash	43	176	31	61	.364

Leader a year ago today—Rother gall Detroit .340

Oakland Stars Drop One to Richwood Outfit, 21-4

Marion Oakland Stars lost their second straight game in the Interstate baseball loop Sunday afternoon at Richwood by the lopsided score of 21 to 4 The Marion nine committed a grand total of 18 errors but did themselves proud to hold the winners to 21 runs as Richwood pounded out 17 hits off Dutton and Darnell

The winners scored in every round but the eighth their big frame coming in the second when six men pounded across home plate Fuller who hurled six innings for Richwood struck out 10 men during his sojourn

Stars	110	000	000— 1 7 18
Richwood	361	341	20x—21 17 3

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 020 000—3 8 1
Cincinnati 002 110 01x—7 13 0
Hogan May and Gooch

Boston 000 000 000—0 5 1
Chicago 03x 100 01x—10 15 1
Fitzpatrick Delaney Hearn Greenfield and Spohrer Carlson Cvengros Bush and Grace

Brooklyn 000 100 000—1 5 —
Pittsburgh 010 1 0 200—6 10 0
A Moore Morrison and Picinich Swetonic Hill and Hemsley

Philadelphia 300 2000— 5 1
St Louis 000 000 000—0 5 1
Jenkins Mays Gerwick and Heving

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 010 000 000—1 7 0
Philadelphia 020 000 00x—3 7 0
Adkins Connall and Berg Grove and Cochrane

Cleveland 00 001 000—1 9 2
Washington 001 00 000—3 7 1
Shantz Holloway and L Sewell Hudlin and Ruel

St Louis 000 000 011—2 7 2
New York 000 010 00x— 8 0
Crowder Kimsey and Manion, Hoyt and Dickey

Detroit 000 000 100—1 4 3
Boston 000 000 000—0 8 1
Sorrell and Shea Ruffing and Berry

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 100 001 001— 3 7 2
St Paul 011 111 201—11 19 —
Miller Gerard Maxton and Shinault Betts and Lerner

Kansas City 9 Indianapolis 1 Milwaukee 6 Louisville Toledo Minneapolis game postponed

Games Tomorrow

National—Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh Boston at St Louis

American—St Louis at New York Chicago at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington

Association—St Paul at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo Kansas City at Indianapolis Milwaukee at Louisville

One has to be pretty well along in years before he quits sulking

KOPP TOPS BOWLERS FOR ENTIRE SEASON WITH 191 AVERAGE

To Receive Cash Prize For Leading All-Stars Thursday Night

Frank Kopp with an average of 191 for 99 games led all city bowlers for the past year and will receive the first cash prize next Thursday night for having the highest individual average for the All Star league

Prizes for the winning teams and leading individual bowlers in the All Star loop will be awarded next Thursday night at the Recreation alleys at 8 40 o clock

Kopp was the only All Star bowler to average over the 190 mark for the entire season although Stemmetz averaged 189 for 100 games bowled to tie for second place in the final standings with Postle and Scouler Postle bowled 102 games and Schuler 9

The bowlers in the All Star league who had the ten highest averages for the whole season and the numbers of games they bowled follow Kopp 96 191 Stemmetz 105 185 Postle 102 185 Schuler 92 187 Zeisler 98 184 W Baldauf 99 182 Reid 107 181 Dugan 81 181 Stewart 107 181 Greene 51 181

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FIRST BIG SHOW NOT FEATURING DEMPSEY

Milk Fund Show in New York Has Drawn $125,000 in Advance, Prominent Fight Fans Will Attend

NEW YORK June 11—If you tried to tell anyone two years ago that the time would come when a German and a Spaniard would fight before a million dollars worth of witnesses in an American city he would have remained rated with you in a mild gentle way about remaining out in the sun too long I personally am acquainted with a lot of Germans and Spaniards who could fight from now until next Thursday a week and the event could remain strictly ccnnden tial for years and years It must be that a lot depends on the German and the Spaniard in question

Anyhow the Milk Fund show featuring Schmeling and Paulino is all of 16 days away this morning yet the betting is two and even that the enterprise will run into a million dollars If it does it will be the only fight in all history to draw a million or better with two men neither of whom is named Dempsey

Dempsey has been most prominently identified with every million dollar night we have had He drew slightly over a million with Sharkey more than $1 200 000 with Firpo some $1 600 000 with Carpentier $1 600 000 with Tunney in their first fight and about $2 000 000 in their second Dempsey in brief, was the million dollar man of the age

According to those running the show there is as much as $1 million inside the windows even at this premature date it being an open fact that only the rich or the poor or both go for a thing like a fight with a lot of unsecured seats the rest of us are too busy untangling a moment trying to hold out enough money on the little woman And I sense the fact that Madison Square Garden is much impressed with the prominence of its early customers it is soon to publish a list the same as the arm of some democratic ringside seats are pretty well

This never happened before in a fight with which Dempsey was identified A fellow by the name of Tunney tried it with a fellow named Heeney or an uncertain Heeney failed in the most artistic manner imaginable Previously brother Jack had been identified with some $3 500 000 worth of fighting against Dempsey The only inference to be taken from this is that the show business has been more important than the fireman overseer or stoutmaster as the case may have been

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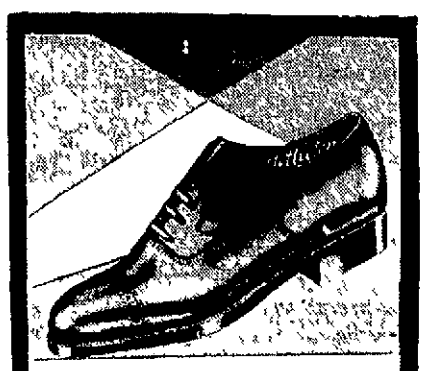

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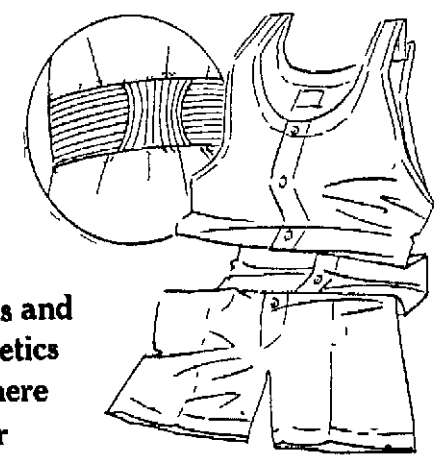

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PLAY STARTS TODAY IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Grade Schools Open Play in New Recreation Ball Loop This A. M.

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...o'clock this morning Glen ...scheduled to meet the Cen... ...ats with Silver opposing ...hour later All games will ...under the official rule ...in the city recreation ... At 4 o'clock the latter Marvels is to meet Vern ...Ye Gillis will referee all ...

...ague which was organized a ...ago by the request of ... ...schools is sponsored by ... recreation baseball com... ...and has been placed in ...F O Rudolph athletic di... ...be Y M C A and Carl ...work secretary of the Y

Wilce Is Given Job by Ohio State Board

COLUMBUS June 11—Dr John ...Wilce who piloted the ...and Gray of Ohio State ...through 16 football season ...resigned last fall will still ...his future about the cam...

...has assured when the univer... ...board of trustees appointed the ...ch to the position of asso... ...professor of the student medical ...and renewed his old professor ...the mens physical education ...partment for next year

TRIAL TODAY

William R Curren 37 of 471 Orrey ... pleaded not guilty to a ... of reckless driving when ... ...before Judge William R Ma... ...yesterday in municipal court ...His trial was set for today

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SLANSER WINS

Compton Loses Out on 19th Hole After Match Is Tied at 18th

Joe Slanser defeated A L Comp... ...in one up on the 19th hole ... ...day in the first round of the cup ...fight for the 1929 Vice Presidential golf tournament being played at the Marion country club L D Sea... won from C L Gorton

Compton and Slanser were tied at the end of the 18 hole and Slanser won the next hole The winner was a 25 stroke handicap man and Compton was a 20 stroke Compton shot a 93 and Slanser a 105 in the qualifying rounds last week

Gorton who shot a 92 in the qualifier was bowled by Stearns who took an even 100 for the 18 holes during the qualifier

Those were the only two matches played yesterday in the first round of the cup fight which must be completed by Thursday of this week

RECREATION SCHEDULES

TONIGHT

S S Loop No 1—Epworth Juniors vs. Epworth No 1 at Fairfield
St Marys vs. Epworth Seniors at Lincoln Calvary vs Christians at Second Baptists vs. Wesley at Silk Mills

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

S S Loop No 1—Epworth Juniors vs Baptists at Silk Mills Calvary vs St Marys at Lincoln Epworth No 1 vs Christians at Fairfield Wesleys vs Epworth Seniors at Shovel

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial — Erie Yardmen vs Huber at Lincoln Fairfield vs Erie Roundhouse at Silk Mills Goodyear vs Shovel Club at Shovel C D & M vs Hocking Valley at Fairfield

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial—Prospect vs Hunziger at Lincoln K of P vs Kappas at Silk Mills Eagles vs A M E at Fairfield Shovels vs Star at Shovel

HNIZDER CAPTAIN

DELAWARE June 11—Harry Hnizder Cleveland has been chosen honorary captain of Ohio Wesleyan's 1930 baseball team the Battling Bishops athletic officials announced here today Hnizder has played at short stop on the Bishop nine for three years and is also a three-letter man in basketball

Fire Chief McFarland Attends State Meeting

Fire Chief T J McFarland is in Sandusky today attending the annual meeting of the Ohio Fire Chiefs association which is being held there today Wednesday and Thursday

Chief McFarland is a former president of the state association

A man who can't play poker after a while refrains from playing it and denounces those who do

Nowadays if a man doesn't have an appetite for his food it doesn't worry him much

$48 SUIT RESULT OF FREAK ACCIDENT

Driver of Taxicab Backs Into Ladder Which Goes Through Window

An attempt is being made by the Yellow Taxi Co and the Vail Studio to collect $48 25 from the city as the result of a freak accident here on May 28

A driver for the Yellow Taxi Co backed a cab into a ladder used by city officials to block off a section of an alley between the pool rooms and the Vail Studio on East Center at about 11 o'clock at night As a result the taxi was slightly damaged and the ladder was forced through a plate glass window of the Vail studio

The Yellow Taxi Co claims to have evidence that there was no light on the ladder at the time of the accident while City Solicitor G T Geran claims to have witnesses that a light was burning there as late as 9 30 o'clock that night

City council has authorized Mr Geran to take what action he may see fit in regard to the bill

2 DAPPER BANDITS ROB LOAN COMPANY

Take $2,516 Forcing Secretary and Girl Clerks into Rear Room

CLEVELAND June 11—Two dapper young bandits who held up the East End Building and Loan Association late yesterday obtained $2 516 in cash the company reported today

Charles Kovanda secretary and two girl clerks were forced into a rear room and were guarded by one of the robbers while the other went through the tellers cage

When John C Heaner entered to keep an appointment with Kovanda the bandit who was riffling the cash politely requested him to sit down and then walking near him pushed a pistol into his ribs and forced him into the rear room with the other prisoners

The bandits made their escape after locking the door on their four victims

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

CLEVELAND June 11—Carl Graber 23 telephone lineman was electrocuted late yesterday when a telephone wire which he was stringing in Northfield village near here came in contact with a high voltage power line Graber was killed outright

Neither scolding nor crying affects a mans behavior much If you ask us it is hard to tell what does affect mens behavior They're so different

SOCIETY MEETS

Mt Victory Missionary Group Enjoys Program and Social Session

MT VICTORY June 11—Mrs William McKim entertained members of the Womens Foreign Missionary society of the M E church at her home Friday afternoon A leaflet Sunshine Bags was read by Mrs. Charles Burrey Mrs. H M Porter discussed the theme, Mite Boxes and the following readings were given Handpicking in Home Missions Mrs. Clyde McLall Substitute Delegate Mrs. R W Mabrer Three Ways To Happiness, Mrs. James Warner

The monthly book review was given by Mrs R N Cox A leaflet Life of the Mormons was read by Mrs. John Ansley Mrs Metellus Smith conducted the mystery box Mrs H M Porter was taken in as a new member of the society Mrs McKim served refreshments to the members and following guests Mrs. Charles Burrer Mrs. Bertha Smith Mrs W C Bird Mrs R W Mabrer and Marjorie Joe Warner

HOLDS MEMORIAL

Auburn Center Grange Members Present Program at Hall

FIRO June 11—Members of Auburn Center grange observed Memorial Day Sunday at the Grange hall with the following program Tribute to Lincoln Mrs. Hills roll call responses names of battles of the Civil war letter read by Mrs Frank Cole from Frank Ashler of Indiana recitation The Blue and the Grey Mrs A W Fetter solo Mrs Crist Beckel A Confederate Soldier Mrs Andrew Frazee

During the past year, Auburn grange lost two members, Mrs Blanche Grove and Charles I Morrow and a tribute to their memory was given by Mrs Andrew Frazee Mrs A W Fetter Mrs Homer Grove Mrs Elmise Grove and Mrs Harry Morrow

Inspection Tonight for Order of De Molay

State inspection will take place tonight at a meeting of the Marion chapter No 88 Order of De Molay in the lodge rooms Marion Commandery No 36 is sponsoring the inspection and several Master Masons will be present as guests of the order

Dr Frank Burger of Kenton accompanied by several members of the De Molay of that city will lead the ceremonies Full De Molay ritual will be exemplified and a luncheon will be served at the close of the work

FINED $25

Arthur Marshall of West Center st was fined $25 on a charge of disorderly conduct by Judge William R Martin in municipal court yesterday afternoon The charge was filed by a woman giving her name as Mrs Winch She told police he came to their home while he was intoxicated and refused to leave

12 LOCAL STUDENTS WESLEYAN SENIORS

Will Be Given Diplomas at Commencement on June 18

(Special to The Star)

DELAWARE, June 11 — Twelve students from Marion are included in a class of 352 seniors who will be candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at the eighty fifth annual commencement at Ohio Wesleyan university here Tuesday June 18. The graduating class at Ohio Wesleyan this year will include students from 21 states and eight foreign countries

Marion students who are candidates for a degree at Ohio Wesleyan this year include John B Bartram 401 South State st Helen G Deal 111 Baker st John W Dowler 445 South Vine st Maurine J Foster 134 Kenmore av Ruth A Hennes 754 Delaware av J B Houghton Jr, 671 Girard av Fred J Hunter Jr 202 East Center st Alston L Morrison 288 Duluth av Nannette M Newby 577 East Center st Naomi I Rinehart 198 Carhart st Wallace K Schneider 438 Forest st Lodemia M Wesner 117 Barnhart st

Commencement festivities at Ohio Wesleyan will begin this year with the opening of the annual art exhibit at Lyon Art hall Saturday morning The 147th Field Hospital corps the Ohio Wesleyan unit in the World war will hold its annual reunion Saturday evening The annual commencement Shakespearean play which this year is to be Twelfth Night will be given by the Wesleyan Players that evening also

President Edmund D Soper of Ohio Wesleyan will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning This will be Dr Soper's first baccalaureate sermon at Ohio Wesleyan A cantata will be presented by the Ohio Wesleyan Singers club Sunday night

Alumni day Monday June 17 will be the busiest of the entire commencement season including the meetings of the board of trustees class day exercises an alumni luncheon class and fraternity reunions and the President's Reception

Dr Ernest F Tittle pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church Evanston Ill himself a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan will be the commencement orator at the formal exercises to be held Tuesday morning

TO HONOR MASONS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Four Will Receive Medals for Fifty Years' Membership

UPPER SANDUSKY June 11—The presentation of the 50 year medals by the Grand Masonic Lodge of Ohio will be held Friday night at Warpole chapter No 170 at Upper Sandusky Those men to receive the medals are Davis S Miller Louis Bloom John I Lewis George W Simpson and John A Kirk

The order of the program will be dinner 6 30 p m music Bringman's orchestra vocal duet R E Culver and E S Naus lodge meeting 8 p m presentation of Most Worshipful Otto H Hobly Grand Master of the Grand Lodge R & A M of Ohio Charles W Bringman presentation of class Charles Artz presentation of medals Most Worshipful Grand Master response and reminiscence members of class presentation of memberships Worshipful Master Emil E Zachardy toasts visiting lodges social and smoker

Detroit Zoo Receives Monkeys and Birds

DETROIT—The Detroit Zoological Park has received 100 monkeys and upwards of 200 birds from Europe and Asia

Lighter in weight than the usual boat is a Wisconsin inventor's rack for golf clubs folding legs supporting it like an easel

Merrill Rites To Be Held at 2.30 Thursday

Funeral services for W Scott Merrill who died yesterday following a short illness, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the home 141 South Vine st Dr B F George pastor of Epworth M E church will be in charge of the obsequies

At the request of Mrs Merrill and at the request of Mr Merrill Cooper Post No 117 G A R will be in charge of services following those of Dr George Commander Charles Wiley has requested that all members of the post who can attend be at the Merrill home Thursday afternoon for the funeral

ROAD REPAIRING WILL START SOON

Grading, Draining and Macadamizing Scheduled for Auburn Township

TIRO June 11—The grading draining and macadamizing of Auburn Center road in Auburn township from the township voting house east to the Auburn grange hall and Auburn Baptist church will begin in a few days it is said

The improvement of this highway will afford the people in the region of Auburn center an improved highway over which to travel to the voting place and the people residing in the western part of the township an opportunity to get to the grange hall and the Center church over an improved highway The macadamizing of this highway will cost Auburn township taxpayers $4,700 the county about $1 700 and the adjoining property owners the balance

GOITRE

A treatment for goitre has been developed by the W J H Laboratories 2215 Stanton Bldg Battle Creek Michigan which is very efficient in the treatment of this unsightly and dangerous disease Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost from the date after the treatment is begun They gradually get smaller and in many cases are entirely gone in a comparatively short time It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with safety at home

A 48 page Illustrated booklet on the Causes Dangers and Non Surgical Treatment of Goitre issued by the Laboratories fully explains the treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer — Adv

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

FOR BOYS—FOR GIRLS

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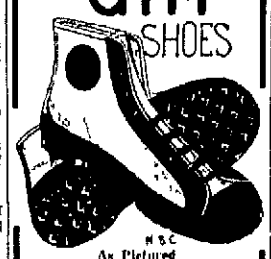

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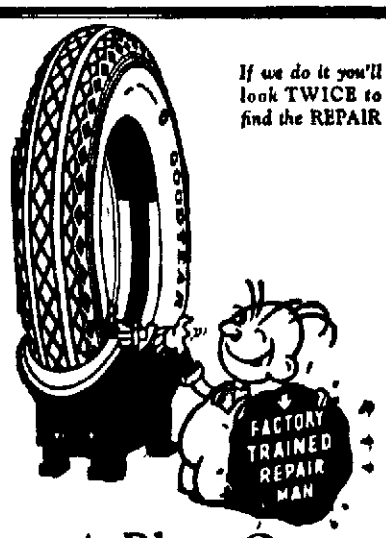

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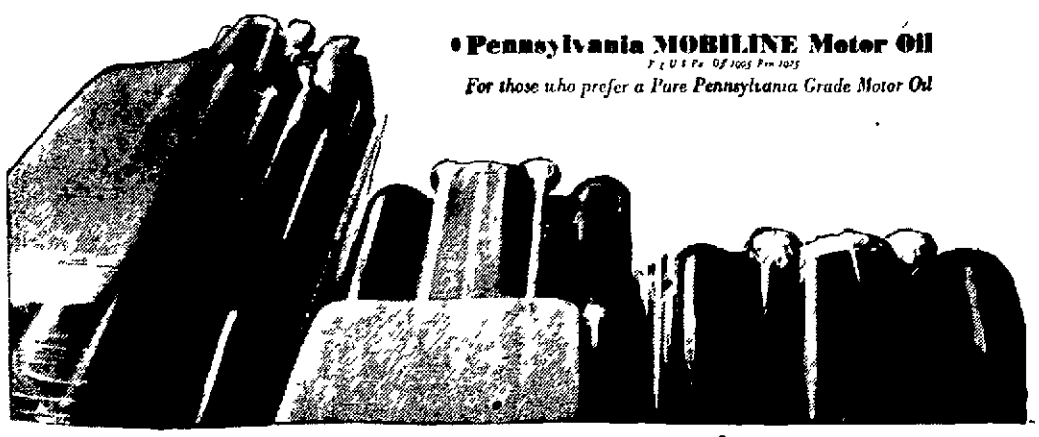

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East End Residents Petition For New Fire Engine Hous

300 SIGNERS ASK FOR FUTURE HELP

Such Action Already Has Been Recommended by Fire Chief McFarland

WOULD VACATE OTIS ST

Osgood Co Would Unite Its Factories, Other News of City Council

Petition for a fire engine house to be located on some suitable site was presented to city council last night by Hector Young, representing property owners of east Marion The petition has about 300 signers

In presenting the petition Mr Young stated it was not the intention of the signers to obtain any immediate action from city council but rather to place a standing bid for an engine house in that vicinity Officials say that such a step has been recommended by City Fire Chief T J McFarland

The petition was referred to the water works and fire department committee

TO TARE COMPLAINT TO NEW YORK OFFICE

After quizzing city officials to the effect that the Marion Water Co had refused to repair irregularities in the city streets where excavations had been made by workmen of the company Councilman J M Schneider made a motion before city council that the New York offices of the water company be notified that the local manager had refused to repair the streets

As George Whysall manager of the company was present there was some discussion as to who was responsible for the irregularities Whysall claiming that in some instances the sewers were to blame

Schneider's motion was unanimously carried

OSGOOD CO WOULD VACATE OTIS ST

If it grants a petition of the Osgood Co presented last night to vacate Otis st from Cheney av to Davids st, city council will eliminate a hazard that has claimed the lives of two persons city officials claimed when the matter was brought up for discussion

The Osgood Co plans to unite its factories on both sides of this street which would necessitate handling heavy construction work across the limits of the street Similar work has been responsible for the former accidents officials said

The petition was referred to the street and alley committee which has the same personnel as the water works and fire department committee These committees will consider the petition of the Osgood together with the request of George Whysall of the Marion Water Co that an easement be made for a water main and fire hydrant located within the limits of the street

FIRE HYDRANT AUTHORIZED

Installation of a fire hydrant on East Walnut st 520 feet east of the east line of Vine st was authorized by city council in resolution The Marion Water Co reports that this hydrant has been installed

TRANSFER $200 TO GENERAL FUND

An ordinance transferring $200 from the contingent account of the general fund of the city to the item for printing bonds in the city auditor's account was adopted by council Appropriation of the amount for this purpose was also authorized

IMPROVEMENT OF STREETS APPROVED

Ordinances to proceed with construction work on three Marion streets were passed by council

O A Bond director of public service was authorized to advertise and contract for work of paving Brightwood dr from Mt Vernon av to Mardana av

Similar action was authorized for paving work on Burfee dr from Mt Vernon av to Mardana av and for curbs and gutters on Powhattan st from Vine st to the east terminus

BOND ISSUE FOR CITY AIRPORT

An issue of bonds totalling $16,350 to retire notes for the purchase of the municipal landing field was authorized in an ordinance passed by city council

The notes which amounted to $15,000 were issued on Sept 11 1928 The additional $750 covers interest on the notes

AIR EXEMPT FROM TAXATION

Marion's municipal airport is exempt from taxation according to a journal entry signed by W H Stubbs secretary of the tax commission of Ohio placed on the minutes of city council last night The tax commission approved the exemption as the field is city owned property and is for public use

$868 TURNED INTO TREASURY IN MAY

According to a report from the office of Mayor Emery Murphy submitted to city council $950 50 was received and turned over to the city treasury by that office during May

The largest single receipt was $700 from the C D & M Electric Co for the lease from the city of a right of way for high tension lines running along the north edge of the sewage disposal plant Building permit receipts totalled $88 50 during the month the report shows while various licenses netted $45

PETITION IS DISAPPROVED

A petition presented at council meeting several weeks ago by Mrs Fred Reissinger owning a lot on the southwest corner of Oak and Fair ground sts asking that she be assessed for but one sewer tap on her lot has been disapproved by City Solicitor C J Geran and City Engineer T S Cuthers in a verbal report submitted to council

Necessity of the two taps for the large lot on which there is adequate space for two houses was pointed to by the officials in giving their report.

A petition for a street light on West Merkel st was referred to City Solicitor G T Geran for legislation by city council last night

For campers a mattress has been invented that can be inflated with a man's breath forming a tufted surface its air chambers being partially separated

REBELS AT POPULARITY TITLE

Left above, Assemblyman Roy Bishop, whose bill would make junior college fraternities legal again in California despite a barrage of parent teacher protests Below, Dean Hopkins of San Mateo, foe of the frats, who threw seven students out of school for kidnaping the caustic school paper editor Center pretty Dorothy Tully who wept instead of smiled when she was chosen the most popular co-ed of San Mateo College by students ballots Right Edward Bauer unpopular San Mateo school editor walking home from a ride after a gruelling ordeal at hands of school frat leaders, who took his clothes and made him walk back to town

DOROTHY TULLY is the most popular girl in California's San Mateo Junior College so acclaimed by a vote of the students But instead of being happy over the honor she says

I'm so disappointed they had to pick me out for this thing I wish my name had never been mentioned I just know my future at Leland Stanford University will be ruined!

Dorothy is pretty vivacious, and her intense dislike of the crown which she has been forced to wear is not due to any unusual adolescent complex against applause But now with San Mateo's swelling cauldron of charges and counter charges as a result of a State-wide fraternity row Dorothy would rather be ignored

Her election was the climax to an intense feud at the college—one that echoed in the State Legislature when Assemblyman Roy Bishop attempted to pass a bill that would repeal the present law prohibiting fraternities and sororities in high schools and junior colleges His opponents headed by Senator Herbert W Slater are emphatic in their efforts to keep the law as it is

When Assemblyman Bishop introduced his bill to reinstate the student social societies two fraternities at San Mateo revealed that they had enrolled the outstanding athletes scholars and elite of the school Parents and teachers were incensed in many instances and wrote letters to the Assemblyman that his bill would encourage snobbery and work hardships against students who weren't asked to join

Then came the popularity contest The fraternities boasted that they would run away with the race None but members had a chance Edward Bauer in the San Matean student publication of which he is editor printed a series of editorials sharply taking the frat members to task as disloyal to the school

The theft and stuffing of the popularity ballot boxes brought forth an article by Bauer which contained veiled hints as to the identities of the guilty students Next morning on his way to school Bauer was invited into a car by fellow students and stripped of most of his clothes a long way from his home

As a result the students who had participated in Bauer's kidnaping were expelled whereupon the student body rose to protest the expulsions and murmurs arose about an intended strike And as the strike talk increased Dean Hopkins decided that something must be done to distract the attention of the students Why not another popularity contest?

Boxes were again set up this time under guard But only 40 students responded with ballots These 40 named Dorothy Tully as the most popular girl

'What will I ever do after I get to Leland Stanford?' moaned Dorothy 'with my name linked to this awful business? Oh I wish no one had ever thought of me!

OPPOSES HEFLIN

John H Bankhead of Birmingham Ala announces his intention of opposing the reelection of Senator Thomas Heflin in next year's Democratic primaries His declaration of his candidacy he says will give the people of Alabama a chance to 'give expression to the type and standards of senator they want to represent them

Co-Eds Are Blamed for Discouraging Rooting

SAN FRANCISCO—Blame it on the co-eds! That's have caused the rapid decline of rooting at college contests according to an editorial which appeared today in Ignatius News published by St Ignatius college

In other words dating discourages cheering explains the editorial which adds

A couple will sit and watch a game discuss the topics of the day murmur sweet nothings When it comes to the place where rooting is needed however all this pre-rooting activity finds the couple unable to use their voices

Ahrweiler Vineyards Get Artificial Heat

AHRWEILER Germany — The vineyardists of the Ahrweiler district famous for its wine do not intend to surrender to late frosts this year Small stoves such as are employed in various districts in America have been placed at all danger points, as have thermometers, which are watched closely whenever frost threatens Many school children help in the work

Failing temperatures are reported by bell telephones to a central which then issues instructions for lighting the stoves

A London theater is experimenting with screening the stage with colored lights instead of lowering the curtain while scenes are being shifted

One of the bores of a man's life is to keep his clothes pressed

Reporters soon got lead to the head of convention the experts 3 000 delegates to whom 25? come

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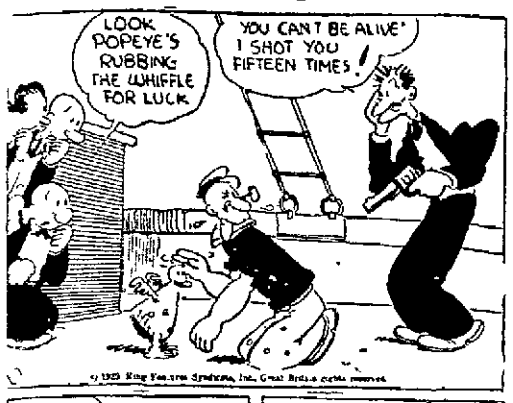
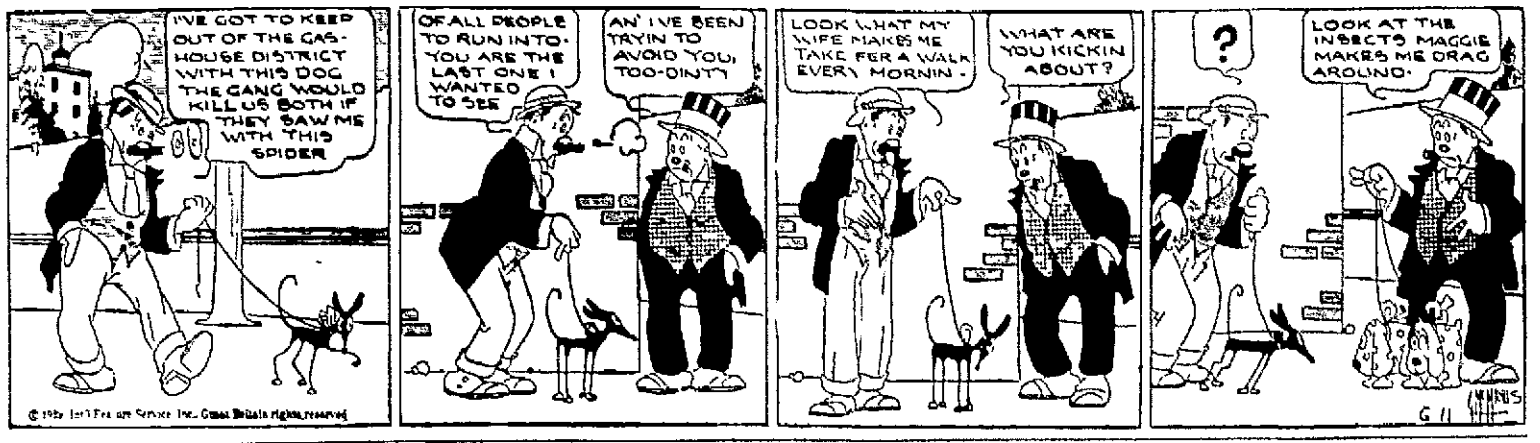
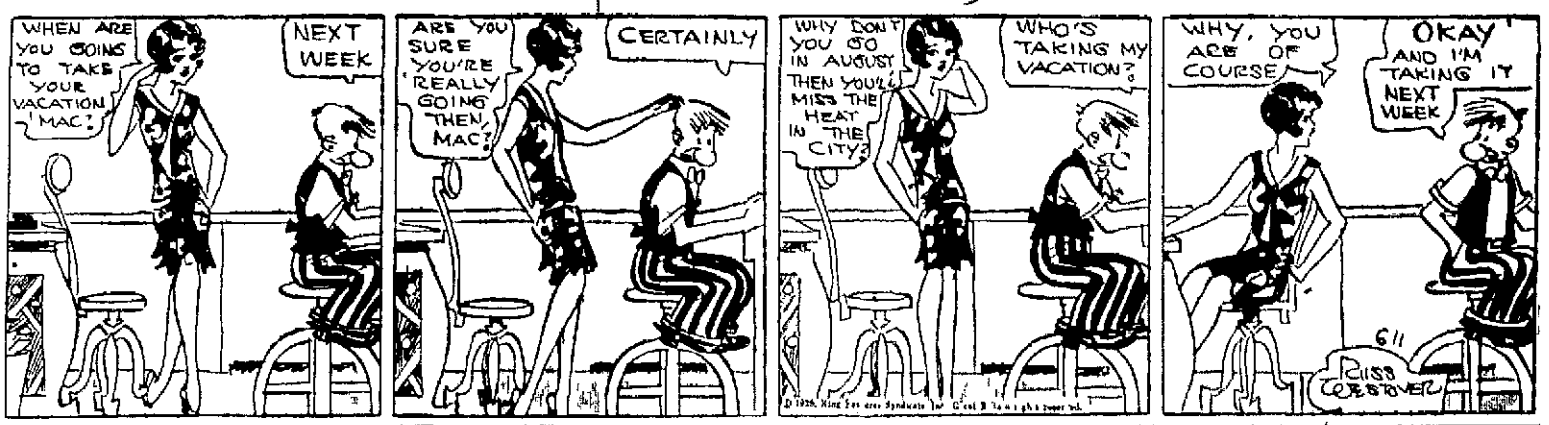

LOOK POPEYE'S RUBBING THE WHIFFLE FOR LUCK
YOU CAN'T BE ALIVE! I SHOT YOU FIFTEEN TIMES!
SIXTEEN
BANG
A COUPLA BULLETS MORE OR LESS AIN'T GONNER STOP ME NOW SNORK I'M AFTER YOUR NECK!
YOU DEMON!
WHIFFLE!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


I'VE GOT TO KEEP OUT OF THE GAS-HOUSE DISTRICT WITH THIS DOG THE GANG WOULD KILL US BOTH IF THEY SAW ME WITH THIS SPIDER
OF ALL PEOPLE TO RUN INTO- YOU ARE THE LAST ONE I WANTED TO SEE
AN' I'VE BEEN TRYIN TO AVOID YOU, TOO-DINTY
LOOK WHAT MY WIFE MAKES ME TAKE FER A WALK EVERY MORNIN-
WHAT ARE YOU KICKIN ABOUT?
?
LOOK AT THE INSECTS MAGGIE MAKES ME DRAG AROUND-

TILLIE THE TOILER — MAC'S MIND IS MADE UP — BY RUSS WESTOVER


WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE YOUR VACATION, MAC?
NEXT WEEK
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE REALLY GOING THEN, MAC?
CERTAINLY
WHY DON'T YOU GO IN AUGUST THEN YOU'LL MISS THE HEAT IN THE CITY?
WHO'S TAKING MY VACATION?
WHY, OF COURSE
OKAY AND I'M TAKING IT NEXT WEEK
RUSS WESTOVER

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

Mrs Stebbins has advertised the finding of a wallet containing a large sum of money and Mush is doing a little advertising of his own
HEY FATSO!
I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT HOW I FOUND THE WALLET WITH SIX THOUSAND GENUWINE DOLLARS INTO IT!
YOU DO TELL ME!
WELL I SEEN IT FIRST WITH MY LEFT EYE-AN THEN I LOOKED AT IT WITH TWO EYES-AN' THEN I PICKED IT UP WITH MY LEFT HAND-AN I RUN RIGHT HOME WITH IT TO MOM AS FAST AS LIGHTNIN'
I DONT LIKE TO TALK ABOUT IT BUT IF YOU WANT ME TO I'LL TELL YOU ALL OVER AGAIN!

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

THE GUMPS — MAKING IT SOFT FOR ANDY — BY SIDNEY SMITH

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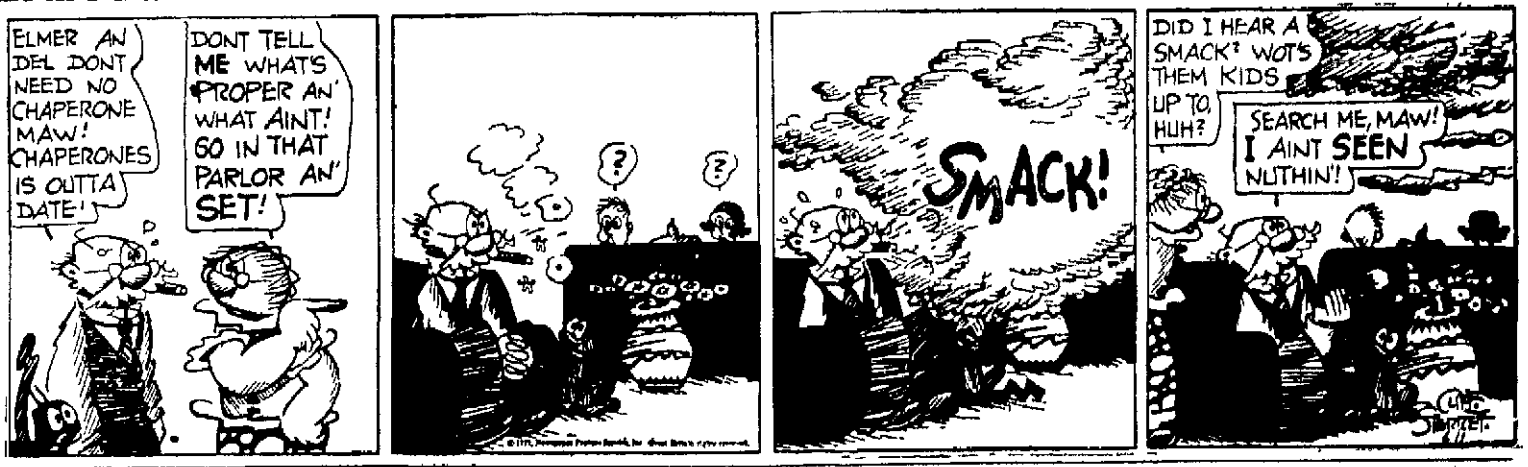
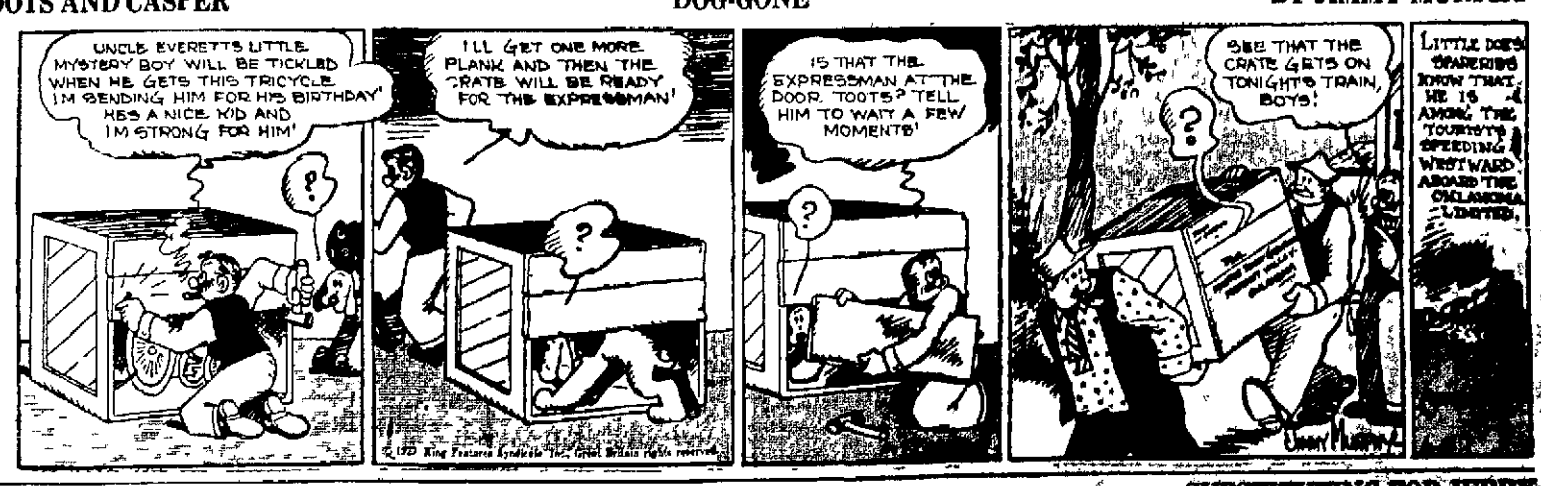
LET THE CITY FOLK HAVE THE ELECTRIC FANS - I'LL TAKE THE TRAIN UP THERE TONIGHT AND RENT THAT COTTAGE -
IT WOULD BE IDEAL FOR THE CHILDREN -
LOOK AT THAT LAKE - JUST LAYIN THERE - FOR PROBABLY A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS NATURE HAS BEEN AT WORK - THE SUN -, THE WIND - THE RAIN - ALL THE ELEMENTS WORKING HAND IN HAND - NIGHT AND DAY - FOR CENTURIES - UPON CENTURIES - JUST TO MAKE THIS A PERFECT PLACE - THE IDEAL SPOT - SO THAT THE GUMPS CAN GO OUT TO ENJOY THEIR VACATION -
SIDNEY SMITH

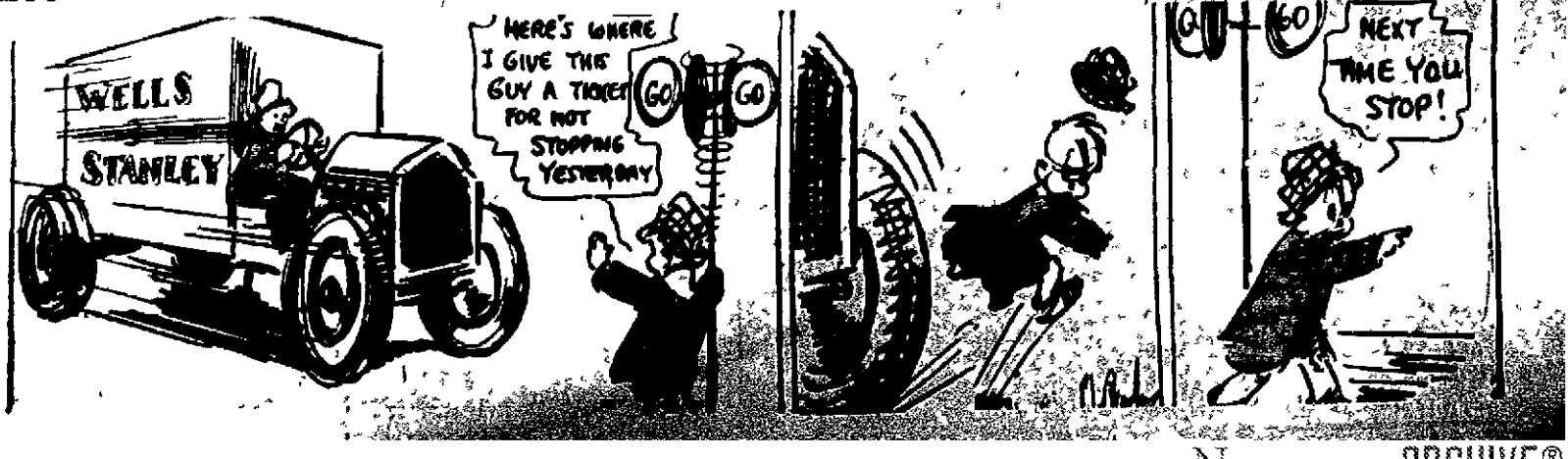
POLLY AND HER PALS — EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING — BY CLIFF STERRETT


ELMER AN DEL DONT NEED NO CHAPERONE MAW! CHAPERONES IS OUTTA DATE!
DONT TELL ME WHAT'S PROPER AN' WHAT AIN'T! GO IN THAT PARLOR AN' SET!
?
?
SMACK!
DID I HEAR A SMACK? WOT'S THEM KIDS UP TO, HUH?
SEARCH ME, MAW! I AINT SEEN NUTHIN'!

TOOTS AND CASPER — DOG-GONE — BY JIMMY MURPHY


UNCLE EVERETT'S LITTLE MYSTERY BOY WILL BE TICKLED WHEN HE GETS THIS TRICYCLE I'M SENDING HIM FOR HIS BIRTHDAY' HE'S A NICE KID AND I'M STRONG FOR HIM'
I'LL GET ONE MORE PLANK AND THEN THE CRATE WILL BE READY FOR THE EXPRESSMAN'
IS THAT THE EXPRESSMAN AT THE DOOR, TOOTS? TELL HIM TO WAIT A FEW MOMENTS'
SEE THAT THE CRATE GETS ON TONIGHT'S TRAIN, BOYS!
LITTLE DOES SPARKINS KNOW THAT HE IS AMONG THE TOURISTS SPEEDING WESTWARD ABOARD THE OKLAHOMA LIMITED.

SKIPPY — SUBSTITUTING FOR JERRY



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CALEDONIA CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

Women's Group Elects for Coming Year; Celebrates Birthday

CALEDONIA, June 11—In celebration of her birthday Mrs. Clint Clouse and her mother, Mrs. Blaney, entertained the Loyal Women's Class of the Christian Sunday school at the Clouse home Thursday night. Twelve members and seven guests were present.

The meeting opened by singing "God Will Take Care of You" and devotions by Mrs. Blaney.

Election of officers resulted in Mrs R. E. Stevens being chosen president; Mrs. Jennie Lesher, vice president; Mrs. Dora Winch, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Ward, treasurer. Committees appointed were: work committee, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, Mrs. Pearl Lee and Mrs. Fern Clouse; sick committee, Mrs. Anna Kellogg, Mrs. George Underwood and Mrs. Dessie Hart; flower committee, Mrs. Rena Likens, Mrs. Sadie Hill; program committee, Mrs. Ruth Sechel, Mrs. Ida Holerf and Mrs. Likens; devotional, Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. M. J. Clarey and Mrs. Iona Baird.

For the program Mrs. R. E. Stevens gave two readings, "Sorry Hostess," and "What Houses Are You Building?" Mrs. Blaney contributed two readings also. Mrs. Clouse entertained with a vocal solo, "Anywhere With Jesus." Velma Kellogg recited, "Mother Dear Mother Come Home."

Following the program lunch was served. The July meeting will be held at the parsonage.

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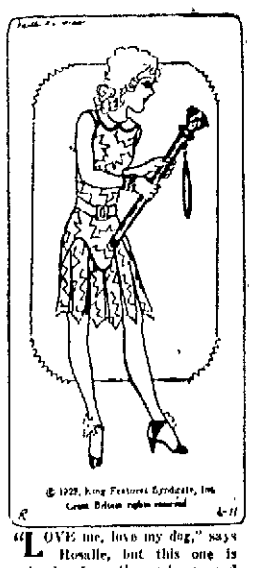
Classes Meet

As a climax to a membership contest between the Young Ladies class and the Young Men's class of the M. E. Sunday school a wiener roast was held Thursday night. Due to the inclement weather the classes and their teachers, Mrs. A. R. Glaze and M. D. Shumaker gathered in the church basement and enjoyed a social time and lunch. As a result of the challenge made by the boys to the girls, the boys won in securing a greater number of new members leaving the girls to entertain the winners.

Ritzy Rosalie



"LOVE me, love my dog," says Rosalie, but this one is only dog from the neck up, and from there down it is an umbrella, though it has more of the appearance of a walking stick. It is enclosed when not in use, in a leather case which is very light-fitting, and it is this case which gives it the walking stick appearance. The case may be obtained in most any kind of leather desired, and has the popular metal slide fastening. Rosalie gets about as much "kick" out of the dog as she does from the umbrella, for by proper manipulation the eyes can be made to light up and the mouth to open.

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AID MEETS

Agosta Church Group Holds All-Day Session

AGOSTA, June 11—The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Baker Wednesday for an all-day meeting a cafeteria lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Delilah Dutton who read for scripture the twenty-sixth chapter in the book of Psalms.

Those present were: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Frank Dutton, Mrs. A. W. Carey, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Arthur Furnish, Mrs. William Free, Mrs. Wesley Baker, Mrs. Clarence Schaber, Mrs. W. G. Dutton, Mrs. Elmer Drake Mrs. Harry Gracely, Mrs. S. E. Gracely, Mrs. Vern Kinsler, Mrs. Princess Miller, Mrs Wesley Free, Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mrs George Everett, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Misses Marjorie June Free, Mary June Free, Geneva Sousley, Frances Imbody, Freda Mae Schaber, Ruby Williams, Ethel Withrow, Marjorie Plotts.

SPLIT IS SEEN

Borah Pleads for Retention of Debenture Plan in Bill

WASHINGTON, June 11—The split between President Hoover and Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, one of his principal campaign stumpers, on the question of farm relief was brought spectacularly to the senate's attention yesterday afternoon when Borah appealed to congress to keep the debenture plan into the farm bill over the president's opposition.

Borah declared the debenture plan would have to be kept in the farm bill unless the Republican party violates its campaign pledges. Although the debenture was not mentioned in the party platform "everybody knew" that thousands of farmers were for it, he said, and the party pledged itself to find a solution for the farm problem.

"The Republican candidate recognized that fact," he said, "and dedicated himself to the task of finding a solution."

Kill that which in man is called his "spirit" and you have killed civilization. So many plans to "reform" and denature him may be on the wrong road.

SOCIETY ELECTS

Agosta Queen Esthers Name Officers for Coming Year

AGOSTA, June 11—The Queen Esther society met at the home of Miss Helen Powelson Friday afternoon. Misses Freda Schaber and Beulah Kale were chosen as delegates to Lakeside this year. One other remains to be chosen. Officers for the coming year were also chosen. They are president, Miss Carma Dutton; vice president, Miss Evelyn Trent; secretary, Miss Freda Mae Schaber; and treasurer, Miss Beulah Kale.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Frances Imbody in July.

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FLIER MARRIED

Week's Romance "Fatal" to Frenchman Planning Ocean Hop

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., June 11—As the culmination of a week's romance, with the rubber life raft of the transatlantic monoplane Yellow Bird for off shore as the favorite trysting place, Jean Assolant, navigator of the Paris-bound plane, and Miss Pauline Parker, of New York, a vacationist to the beach here, were married at Portland city hall.

Van Wert Attorney To Be Cooper Secretary

COLUMBUS, June 11—Attorney W. Dale Dunifon, Van Wert, has entered upon his new duties as assistant secretary to Gov. Myers Y. Cooper. Dunifon, a member of the staff of former Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, succeeds Judge W. V. Aldrich, Delaware, who, next Monday, succeeds Attorney Samuel Beetham, Cadiz, as deputy state prohibition commissioner.

Aldrich will continue in the governor's office this week acquainting Dunifon with the duties of his position. Beetham, who has been acting deputy since the first of the year, is a son of State Prohibition Commissioner Rupert R. Beetham.

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